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Seab in Sheep.

We gave a recipe, not long since, which, if faithome and ruinous disorder in sheep.

In perusing an old work on agricultural subjects, the other day, we met with the following recipe, follows, viz. on a farm capable of keeping 25 cows, which is represented as never failing of success if in the months of May, June, and July. the sheep.

Take 3 gallons of brine,

3 gallons of urine,

1 lb. sulphur vivum (flowers of sulphur,) 4 lb. white copperas, (white vitriol or sulphate

1 lb. alum, 4 lb. stone brimstone,

1 lb. leaf tobacco,

handful of fox glove leaves, handful of broom twigs.

These ingredients to be boiled until reduced to wo gallons, and then corked up.

When used, the wool should be parted on the

three or four times, and well rubbed in. The writer says: "I scarcely ever knew this much when first I kept them. I found it very troublesome: but I have now the pleasure, with this recipethose of my neighbors."



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Cheesology.

CHESHIRE CHEESE .- A subscriber asks us if we our friend may follow or not, as it seemeth to him fully used, is considered effectual in this trouble- Agriculture, published as long ago as 1792, a Mr. the season, but by the improved mode he made over John Chamberlain thus writes to Mr. Young:

"The process of making Cheshire cheese is as which we copy for the benefit of all concerned, and a cheese of about 60 lb. weight may be daily made

"The evening's milk is kept untouched until next well applied. It may be sometimes obtained when morning, when the cream is taken off, and put to the other, which we have alluded to, cannot; and, warm in a brass pan, heated with boiling water; beside, is not so dangerous to the general health of then one-third part of that milk is heated in the same manner, so as to bring it to the heat of new milk from the cow, (note this part of the business is done by a person who does not assist in milking the cows during that time.) Let the cows be milked It is then taken from the tub, as near the side as said the epicure. We have no doubt that the ingredients ed of its whey; then shift it out of the vat, first put say to his companion as we pass, "bare bones."mentioned, when properly applied, will destroy a cloth on the top of it, and reverse it on the cloth Animals too, are better tempered, as well as our are stated to be uncommonly thrifty, and inclined these animalculae, and thereby cure the disorder. Into another vat, or the same, which vat should be selves, when they are fed well. And the horse to fatten. His pigs are represented to be very

illustrating the different devices that have been thought of for this business, would be a curiosity. In Europe many inventions were made, some of them very good ones, and some of them very good ones, and some of them very good ones, and unwieldly. In the United States many contrithe Philadelphia Agricultural Society, in a letter to more it should be shifted and turned, and in four if you would feed your cattle well, and be accountwell, and, in its present state, delivers six bushels salt the outside, and put a cloth binder around it .- ning at the top of the edifice instead of the bottom per hour, fit for the miller. The inventor expects The cheese should, after such salting, be turned or foundation, for as a good neighbor of mine once to be able to deliver from 100 to 130, or perhaps twice a-day, for six or seven days; then left two or said—give me a good crop of Indian corn, and "I sired by a boar which I procured for the purpose of by other farmers.—[Albany Cult. three weeks to dry, turned and cleaned every day, have good pigs, pork, beef, abundance of eggs, my crossing with my Berkshires, whose breed was more, bushels per diem, from one of his machines, three weeks to dry, turned and cleaned every day, have good pigs, pork, beel, abditional college, and I myself look cheerful and called a cross of the Newbury Whites and Bedwhich he is now constructing upon a larger scale a boarded floor; and daily turned, until grown hard. jolly." I think we may lay it down as a general than he at first set out upon. I have seen it work, The room should be moderately warm, but no wind rule, that where the land is taken good care of,

was tempered, and set, and the curd scalded without a thermometer, and less care was taken in other can give him the mode of making this cheese? No He attempted to teach the tenant, who was rather Sir. We were never in Cheshire, (England,) nor prejudiced against "book farming"-reminded him ever ate any of their cheese. We only know from of his reputation. The landlord, however, made a rerding that the good people of that county, have, These were found to be larger and heavier than or had, a great reputation for making excellent the cheeses made by the tenant. The tenant then cheese. We can give our friend the mode laid adopted the improved mode, and he could make as down in Agricultural works, as the process followed large a cheese as his friend. Both gentlemen now in that county when they make their cheese, which agree, that the improved mode increased the amount about 10 per cent. Now the tenant was evidently more than an ordinary cheese maker, for he would good. In the 17th volume of Young's Annals of have made over five hundred pounds per cow during

Col. P. remarks that the average rate of cheese per cow in Herkimer county is supposed to be less than 350 pounds per cow, and that as it is nearly all made by guess, it is fair to suppose that a careful, scientific mode of making would increase the amount at least 10 per cent; which would amount

From the Farmer's Monthly Visitor.

early in the morning, then the morning's new milk them good wholesome food, to sustain them in their and the night's milk, thus prepared, are put into a efforts, for according to Professor Leibig, man is a large tub, together with the cream; then a portion sort of living, walking fornace, to which food is but of runnet, that has been put into water milk-warm the fuel, and the exhaustion by life and labor must the evening before, is put into the tub, sufficient to be supplied to keep it in action. In cold climates, separate the whey from the curds, and broken soon those hot climates where no winter is known, pork after with the hand and bowl into very small parti- is prohibited by religion, and wise it would seem is tub, which has a slip or loose board to cross the di- the most economical food, if we raise or buy it. In ameter of the bottom of it, for the sole use of sep- the same number of pounds there is more carbon, when it is getting into a more solid consistence, it the apprentice, who complained first that the meat is cut and turned over in slices for several times, to furnished was too fat: it was changed, and then, it extract out all the whey, and then weighted as be- was too lean; and "what do you want?" said his

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ORIGINAL.

number of years past, to test the merits of the Berkshires, compared with other breeds of swine farms through neglect is suffered to be lost. All that have been recommended, by keeping them farmers do not avail themselves of the advantages together, upon the same food. My full breed Berk- they have for making and saving manure. The shires have, in every instance, done the best. I barn-yard is the grand repository for manure, and shires have, in every instance, done the best. I when the farmer improves all the advantages to be have had some of a mixed breed, especially a mix-derived from this source, it is containly advisable to to over sixty-seven thousand dollars annually for that ture of the Tuscaroras, which have kept in as good adopt other means to enlarge and improve his maorder, but have not grown so fast nor so large. I nure heap. Observation teaches me that it is imhave also selected pigs that appeared equal, one possible to estimate the exact loss of that man who from the full breed Berkshires and one from other Often have I seen the yard well filled with litter for If we would have our laborers perform well, give breeds which have been kept alike, in the same the comfort of cattle. This is commendable, for it pen, until they were killed, and the Berkshires have serves another important purpose, by increasing the done the best. Lhave usually kept those designed for breeders, after they were of sufficient age, on grass in the summer, with no other food when the spring rains. coagulate the milk; and at the same time, if arnot- and in cool weather in the changeable ones, as our grass was good, and upon such raw stuff as I had This is the great mistake; the yard overflows, ta be used to color the cheese, a small quantity, as own, more meat, and the fatter the better and cheaprequisite for coloring (or a marigold or carrot infusion,) is rubbed very fine and mixed with the milk,

own, more meat, and the fatter the better and cheapto spare in the winter, except when the sows had
er is required in winter than in summer. This furnishes the necessary carbon, which like the wood
pigs upon them, and in every instance my Berkpublic road. I am sustained in the assertion that by stirring all together, then covering it up warm, in our fire places is fastest spent in the coldest shires have done better, that is, gained more in the most valuable part of the manure is thus lost, it is to stand about half an hour, or until coagulated; weather :- and hence it would appear that lighter weight, than any other breed that I have been able by the fact that the liquid manures are the strongat which time it is first turned over with a bowl, to food, or fruits are adapted to warm weather. In to procure, and they have done the same when fattening. I also consider them excellent breeders. becomes drenched, and a great part of the sediment buds of the scab, and a small quantity of the mixture poured on them, and this should be repeated time, is taken from the curd, which sinks to the

They have good appetites, and hold their flesh well.

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When they suckle, are very docile, and good to bottom; the curd is then collected into a part of the tub, which has a slip or loose board to cross the diameter of the hottom of it for the sole use of separation to the same number of nounds there is more carbon.

To remedy this evil. I would suggest the propriapplication to fail the first time. My sheep, running on a common where this disorder prevailed very weights from 60 to 120 lb., to press out the whey; The only exception to this, perhaps, was found in shires that I have kept, for I am aware that but little part of the yard, sufficiently large to retain the can be known of the qualities of a hog by his overflowing. Puddle the reservoir with clay, or name. The Berkshire hog that was imported by

The water and sediment thus secured, possess all not only to find my own sheep quite clear of it, but fore; which operations may take about 1 1-2 hour. kind master. Why, "I want the lean of fat meat," Capt. Lombard, of Wales, was very different from the properties of manure. When the weather will those introduced by Dr. Nourse and J. W. Hains, permit, return the water from the reservoir to the Let us examine into this recipe a little. It is possible, and broken very small by hand, and salted Feed your animals well, and the better the feed, of Hallowell. I have some of the blood of both, now known that this disease is a species of itch.

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The disease is a species of itch. That it is caused by animalculae, or little animals, than when finally put into the press. Then press our animals in good condition. It makes us feel ent quarters, and possessing properties peculiar to so small as to require a microscope to see them, burrowing in the skin of the animal, and cutting off all supply of nourishment to the wool, which comes off. We have no doubt that the ingredients comes off. We have no doubt that the ingredients as of the small as to require a microscope to see them, burrowing in the skin of the animal, and cutting off all supply of nourishment to the wool, which comes off. We have no doubt that the ingredients as of the press. Then press the lost definition. It makes us feel that the press. Then press of animals in good condition. It makes us feel that the press. Then press of animals in good condition. It makes us feel that the press. Then press of animals in good condition. It makes us feel that the press. Then press of animals in good condition. It makes us feel that the fost definition and returned to its own the side well by hand, and with a board at top well when we observe our neighbors taking notice of them; and how does the blood mount to our same name, recently introduced by Mr. L. Guillo, of them; and how does the blood mount to our same name, recently introduced by Mr. L. Guillo, of them; and how does the blood mount to our same name, recently introduced by Mr. L. Guillo, of them; and how does the blood mount to our same name, recently introduced by Mr. L. Guillo, of them; and how does the blood mount to our same name, recently introduced by Mr. L. Guillo, of them; and how does the blood mount to our same name, recently introduced by Mr. L. Guillo, of them; and how does the blood mount to our same name, recently introduced by Mr. L. Guillo, of them; and how does the blood mount to our same name, recently introduced by Mr. L. Guillo, of them; and how does the blood mount to our same name, recently introduced by ments, by making a paste of pulverized chalk, with the side well by hand, and evidence of pulverized chalk, with the side well by hand, and evidence of pulverized chalk, with the side well by hand, and evidence of pulverized chalk, with the side well by hand,

Winthrop, March 11, 1845.

JOHN KEZER.

tion of the sheaf is necessary, but it is presented to the machine as it comes from the harvest field,—

London market in the following autumn, and it is supposed to be much ameliorated by the heating on or one of them to effect it. If no other benefit had in a good degree obvious to persons of any experi
Chemical analysis affirms that 195 lbs. of oat straw supposed to be much ameliorated by the heating on the three grain is separated from the stalk without being broken, at least as perfectly as it can be done by the flail, and that the separation of the grain from who makes a cheese, performs a chemical operation, and the three ear, the delivery of the grain, are performed by one and the same type of the grain, are performed by one and the shall render it capable of threshing and cleansing clover seed."

We think it not unlikely that the inventor, by callarging it as he proposed, spoilt in make the can apparatus of the grain in separatus of the grain from the stalk without being the grain from the stalk without being the flail, and the straw and the winnow. The whole truth of the matter is this: the mak are clearly admits the grain from the straw and the winnow. The whole truth of the matter is this: the mak in or one of them to effect it. If no other benefit has been devoted to be saing preparing a tention to the saving, preparing a tention to the saving, preparing a tention to the saving, preparing a tention to the saving preparing a tention to the matter is this: the mak increasing of manners, this alone would be result from giving the widest space to rows running the same operation. The inventor flatters himself that the planters of the person who makes a choese, performs a chemical increasing of manners, this alone would be result from giving the widest space to rows running the same transferred by so done and the person who makes a choese, performs a chemical manner. They can be done by the flail, and theat of the saving preparing a tention to the saving, preparing a tention to the matter is this: the make a most of the whole vision and the matter is this: the make a most of the whole vision and the time the min tent in a short time. So inportant are these influences of the saving preparing of tent the time in the saving preparing a tention to the saving preparing a tention to the matter is this: the make a most of the winder special by a knowledge of the l

Making Manure.

Many important suggestions have recently been Hox. H. L. Ellsworth, made in regard to the management of forms; this all indicates improvement, or at least, a desire for improvement. In this general strife to excel, I perceive the farmer sometimes overlooks important re-alities, and grasps at profits that are imaginary. Within the past year much attention has been

iven to the subject of manure. Many schemes have been tried to produce the largest quantity of the best quality at the least expense. No doubt some of these experiments have resulted favorably, and will prove ultimately of vast importance to the fence posts—one half of them I salted, boring down-Berkshire Swine.

Berkshire Swine.

Mr. Holmes:—I have had an opportunity, for a umber of years past, to test the merits of the indispensable article may be saved, that on many the posts mot salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all retted off; on removing the posts not salted were all ret

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nave already used sulphur, which is the same thing, only one is in powder and the other solid—the only one is in powder and twigs of broom are of no essential service whatever.

Old Thrashing Machine.

A history of thrashing machines, with plates inlustrating the different devices that have been inlustrating the different devices that have been thought of for this plusiness, would be a curiosity.

To another vat, warmed as before, with a cloth under it; then a tin hoop, or binder, is put round the upper edge of the cheese, and within the side of the witches! ow which was purchased of Mr. Gulld an excuse—"the witches! the witches! the witches! the witches! ow which was purchased of Mr. Gulld an excuse—"the witches! the witches! ow which was purchased of Mr. Gulld an excuse—"the witches! ow which was purchased of Mr. Gulld an excuse—"the witches! ow which was purchased of Mr. Gulld an excuse—"the witches! owed him a spite!" and while he was all statue of hay, at one crop. The hay was in merchantable which was purchased of Mr. Gulld an excuse—"the witches! owed him a spite!" and while he was all every over doors, or silver shot to keep these mischievous creatines and devices. They have gone; for without the food of persecution they pined, and we trust have been in given him: his food, for some the edges of it put within the vat.

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and unwieldly. In the United States many contri-vances were put into operation. In 1791, Samuel ly, it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cwt. and stuck ly it is put into a press of 15 to 20 cw Powell, Esq., of Philadelphia, and President of the Philadelphia Agricultural Secretary in a letter to the Philadelphia Agricultural Society, in a letter to Philadelphia Agricultural Society, in a letter to Arthur Young, thus writes:

"A machine for thrashing and cleaning grain at one operation, has lately been invented by Col. Anone operation operation operation, has lately been invented by Col. Anone operation operation operation operation ope pigs, four days old. I have also two litters of pigs to the action of ashes, but we have heard the same and the process has been communicated to Mr views as are held by Mr. Crispell frequently given Woods, of Bargeyard Chambers, Bucklersbury. The

Mechanic Arts, &c.

From Mr. Ellsworth's Report. Salting Fence Posts. OFFICE OF THE SYRACUSE AND UTICA R. R. Co.,

Syracuse, January 2, 1845. Mr. Rogers, the postmaster here, handed me your letter of the 17th ult., inquiring as to the use of salt in preserving timber from decay. I enclose you a

copy of an article from the Cultivator, and also a copy of the writer's answer to my letter.

I am fully convinced that salt may be put into green timber, and so plugged up as to exclude moisture, and that it will preserve it for a long time. I think the length of time depends very much upon the care with which it is done. The small posts or stakes driven under the salt vats, are considered as ractically indestructible. Those that have been riven twenty years are sound. The whole business proceeds upon the assumption that they will not decay. For ought we can see, they will endure

for fifty years, or as long as they are thus used. Yours, very respectfully, John Wilkinson

Commissioner of Putents.

To preserve fence-posts. POLAND, HERRIMER COUNTY, N. Y.,

DEAR SIR: If you think the following is worth notice in your valuable paper, you will be at liberty to publish it. The subscriber believes it may

be useful to many of your readers. In the spring of 1822, I set some sawed hemlock nem, there was not found a particle of sound wood below the surface of the ground. The salted posts are all now standing; and, to appearance, may stand years longer.

ABEL STILLMAN.

MR. J. BUEL.

POLAND, June 30, 1843. DEAR SIR: Those salted fence-posts you inuire about have decayed, and are removed. The first one replaced was in 1841, and the last in 1843. It might be proper to say that those posts were not more than four inches square. The salting was he surface. It is best to apply the salt with water, whilst the posts are in a horizontal position; and keep them supplied some time before setting, as it is more convenient, and the salt penetrates the wood both ways better.

Since the publication of my article in the Cultivator, I have heard of many instances where salt has been successfully used in preserving timber. Your obedient servant,

ABEL STILLMAN MR. J. WILKINSON.

Hydraulic Cement.

MESSRS. FLEET & STARR :- The following may be useful to some of your readers; it is from the supplement to Ure's Dictionary, an English publication, which work has been recently re-printed in

"All sorts of lime are made hydraulic, in the humid way, by mixing slaked lime with solutions of common alum or sulphate of alumina; but the hest method consists in employing a solution of the silicate of potash, called liquor of flints, or soluble glass, to mix in with the lime, or lime and clay. An hydraulic cement may also be made which will serve for the manufacture of architectural ornaments, by making a paste of pulverized chalk, with to the air, they get progressively indurated. Superficial hardness may be readily produced by washing these animalculae, and thereby cure the disorder.

But there are three articles that may be dispensed with, namely, the stone brimstone—because we have already used sulphur, which is the same thing, over the surface of chalk, &c., with liquor of flints,

The new mode of Printing.

The Athenaum of Saturday gives further particuoriginal to be copied is prepared by peculiar chemi-cal means, and pressed in a tight contact with metalic plates, whereby a reversed fac-simile is obtain-This grain is not cultivated in anything like the ed; and after the metallic plates have been prepared proportion that it should be at the south and west.

It is one of our best grain crops at the north. We of ink on the blank spaces,) the impression is inked and do not doubt of its success. It has the following advantages over all the inventions that I have seen for these purposes—that no previous preparation of the spring made cheese is often should be moderately warm, but no wind deeply ploughed and worked in good season, every thing else seems to be in harmony; there is a thrift, but is one of our best grain crops at the north. We easily get from 30 to 65 bushels per acre here, and up with rollers, and printed from in the usual manner of surfaces and independence. To have good consider the straw as highly valuable for feeding to seen for these purposes—that no previous preparation of light, and seen for these purposes—that no previous preparation of light, and seen for the sound and worked in good season, every thing of ink on the blank spaces, the impression is inked deeply ploughed and worked in good season, every thing else seems to be in harmony; there is a thrift, and the following the propriet of the straw as highly valuable from in the usual manner of surfaces and independence. To have good consider the straw as highly valuable for feeding to consider the straw as highly valuable for feeding to consider the straw as highly valuable for the straw as highly valuable from in the usual manner than the deeply ploughed and worked in good season, every the straw as the first and the straw as the following than the straw as the first and the straw as the following than the straw as the foll

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A Beautiful Picture.

footsteps .- [Neal's Saturday Gazette.

We find in the New Orleans Republican the following paragraph:

"As we were strolling down in the Third hold them all? Municipality vesterday about dark, we were attracted to a bright light through the windows of a low hovel. On approaching we found a poor Dutch woman, reading a sixty cent bible by the light of a pine knot fire. "Here," thought we, "is a bible more luminously shining on the track toward Heaven, than any other not excepted."

Here is a subject for a painter,-" The Illuminated Bible." On such a scene as this, we can well believe, the All-seeing Eve looked with greater complacency than it has on the well said:

The immortal gods
Accept the meanest altars that are raised By pure devotion; and sometimes prefer An ounce of frankincense, honey or milk, Before whole hetacombs of sabæn gems, Offer'd in ostentation.

The poor woman with her cheap bible and pine knot light, presents a picture of humble, though pure devotion: and lowly as was her dwelling. Faith decked it with more than regal understanding, doubtless, in the language of of applause.

Congreve,—

Her pure thoughts were borne
Like fumes of sacred incense o'er the clouds,
And wafted thence on angels' wings, thro' ways Of light to the bright source of all. [Portland Transcript.

Bulletin tells a good story of one of them who present day, among which is the admission of none a few evenings since was accosted in the streets by one of the evening rowdies with a proffer to accompany her home. She declined the honor with the remark that she was not accustomed to accept the company of strangers in the street. He insisted, and at length finding it im- nies. possible to rid herself of his importunities, she offered him her arm, and together they marched along till they came to her home, which was at one of the extremes of the city. On arriving at the door, he seemed loth to vield up his charge, and accompanied her up the steps, guages. when she seized his cap, (a rich and costly one) and flinging it into the house, informed him that if he would call at the shop of Mr .--No. - Fore street, on the morrow, he could have it; at the same time cautioned him not to insult unprotected females in the streets again. He implored her to return his golgotha but she was inexorable and cut short further acquaintance by shutting the door in his face. Next morning true to her word she sent the cap to taken. the place designated, but it is hardly necessary to say, it has not yet been called for. The worst of the matter is-there was a name to the cap-a definite, unequivocal cognomen!

VENERABLE INDIAN CHIEF .- The Cattaragus (N. Y.) Whig, of a late date, mentions that Governor Blacksnake, a grand Sachem of the Indian nation, was in that place. He resides on the Alleghany Reservation, about twenty miles from the village; is successor of Corn Planter, as chief of the Six Nations-a nephew of Joseph Brant, and uncle of the celebrated Red Jacket. He was born near &c., and was a warm friend of Gen. Washington during the Revolution. He was in Washington's camp forty days at the close of the Revolutionwas appointed chief by him, and now wears suspended from his neck a beautiful silver medal presented to hun by Gen. Washington, bearing date

DANGERS OF THE SEA. Two hundred and eight number of wrecks have been passed at sea, whose melancholy story, we fear, will never be told. Of late years seven hundred lives yearly have been lost at sea, from this country alone, where are one hundred and forty thousand seamen; two thousand from England, where are two hundred and ninety thousand. In the county of Barnstable, in this State, there were

CAUSE OF DEATH .- Dr. P. D. Badger, of Peterborough, N. H., has published some statements of facts, which in his judgment go to show that to lodge in a newly painted house is hazardous to life. He mentions the death of his wife and the certainly other cases of death-which he says might be them in greatly multiplied-all occurring apparently, in consequence of living in houses immediately after being painted. The disease engendered was upon

ANOTHER BOSTON NOTION.-We learn from good authority, that one of our citizens has made a donation to the Athenseum of fifty thousand dollars, to constitute a fund for the increase of the library. It is gratifying to perceive that, through the liberality and enterprise of the Bostonians, this institution bids fair to become the noblest of its kind in the United States .- [Boston Courier.

The Salem Register says, Boston Common, in days long past, witnessed the hanging of lour of the Quakers, who early embraced the opinions of Geo. Fox, and came here to enjoy freedom with the Puritans, and there is hardly a jail in this part of the Commonwealth, in which many of their associates

Maine Farmer.

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of us find that when our hope is realized it is We not long since witnessed an exhibition of not the thing we expected it to be. The point some of the pupils from the Asylum for the Blind, has been attained; but it is often that distance near Boston. There were four young girls and two rogative nag." lends enchantment to the view, and we are young lads, and it was an interesting sight to see with what facility they would read with their fingers' ends, and how readily they solved mathematical questions, the abstruseness of which would puzzle very many who are blessed with two good eyes and all the appliances of machinery and apparatus for such cases made and provided, to boot.

It is a pleasing reflection that the improvements He who has done with hoping is a living death. of the age have been so successful in this depart-His vitality is exhausted, and grim despair de- ment of education for the unfortunate class who mands him as her own. Combat such apathy have been bereft of sight; and who, but for these with all your might. Compel yourself to take inventions, would be shut out from all the avenues interest, even if it is only in trifles. Be in this of knowledge and science. The State has made respect, as much like a child as you can; and liberal provisions for the support of indigent persons belonging to the State, who are deprived of are like a herd of hungry moose?" their sight, at this institution. The charity of the State cannot be better or more appropriately ap-

can, in bitterness: the wiser part is to extract MASS MEETING OF NEW ENGLANDERS .- The honey from every flower, however humble and Boston Tribune proposes a New England Jubilee at insignificant-a multitude of little hopes are Bunker Hill, five years hence, (1850) and that the pleasant companions, to swarm around our Governors of the several New England States, and the Presidents of the New England Colleges, be a Committee to send out a call for the meeting. All this may be well enough, friend Tribune, but have you a Bunker Hill big enough in your "diggins" to

Augusta Brass Band.

The Augusta Brass Band gave a Concert or Tuesday evening last, at the Representatives' Hall, assisted, in part, by the Glee Club.

It was an excellent performance. The young men composing this Band are worthy of great praise illuminated bible we have ever seen-Harper's for their exertions in getting up and qualifying themselves so well in this pleasing, but difficult branch of musical science, and we trust they will ever receive the approbation and encouragement of the public. They are a band of young men who robed priest bending over the richly-bound have employed their leisure hours in self improvevolume, surrounded by golden candlesticks and ment; and thus, have made the time required for lighted with waxen tapers. Massinger has rest from more severe labors, not only valuable to themselves but to the community.

THE GEEE CLUB gave their last concert of the course on Monday evening last, at the Universalist Chapel, which was "filled to the brim" with highly ous, hard-working, patriotic and honest men?" pleased listeners. They were assisted by Mrs. Lincoln, Miss Josselyn, Miss Wendenburg, and Mr. Barnekoy. All the performances were creditable to the performers, and very acceptable to the splendor-and limited as may have been her audience, as we judged from the frequent outbursts

> WASHINGTONIAN FRATERNITY, No. 1. A soci ety, under the above name, has recently been organized in this town. It has for its object the reformation of the intemperate by moral means alone, and is based on the Washingtonian principle of 1841. interperance. The public meetings commence next week, when our citizens can see for themselves the modus operandi of admission and other ceremo-

PRETTY LIBERAL .- The New York Bible Socie ty have distributed more than nineteen thousand plumes or copies of the Bible during the past year. They have published it in eighteen different lan-

More Grease .- Some of the Boston capitalists have purchased lots at Chelsea for the purpose of erecting buildings for the manufacture of lard oil.

The " Haunking" of the Geese has come .- Several flocks of wild geese passed over this place last week, in a north easterly direction. If they haven't found a "cool reception" by this time, we are mis-

AN IN-HUMAN BUTCHER OF HUMANITY. Gen. Rosas, who is styled the Dictator of the Argentine Republic, but who should be called the butcher of that same republic, has, it is said, murdered by poison, 4, cut the throats of 3.765, shot 1,393, by the poignard 732, in battle 14,920, and by various other means, for desertion and such like crimes,

we may begin to do the same in the Kennebec. It to face the Legislature.

ILLINOIS RAILROADS. The Prairie Farmer has a of seventy miles finished, and the editor actually saw, with his own eyes, two mules dragging a car on it, laden with two bedsteads, a cook-stove and our coast alone, in which one hundred and five lives three bags of oats. He thinks such cars very safe; were lost. Twenty vessels are yet missing, and a no danger of bursting the boiler or running off the

his matrimonial troubles. If all the matrimonial approaching death of his child; also the death of troubles were published, Congress would have to

> BABE, THE PIRATE. Captain Tyler wouldn't tions, and man and his fellow man. pardon him, but recommended him to Mr. Polk's

HAIL BRITTANIA! A few wealthy ones in Albany are about commencing the manufacture of Brittania ware in that city.

O Luciren! It is said by a London paper that a Lucifer match maker in that city, employs five hundred persons, men, women, boys and girls. The "Old Luciter" employs more than that.

were seen lately on the Lehigh mountains. We pangs of bodily death, his last words were-what? may three on the roof of a house in this city yester- War! murder! kill the wretches! No, no-far, In 1814 St. Louis had a population of 2000. It day morning, only one was a kitten.

Editorial Scribblings.

BY "SREEPSFOOT."

Effect of Enting Mustard. "Russell, my boy, hold up your head up, and see f you can answer correctly a few questions." "Just so, Sheepsfoot. Please to start your inter

"Tell me, if you can, why those hot-headed and fractious Representatives at the capitol, who often call each other hard names, are like a pan of milk

that has gathered lint or dirt?" "Ah-oh-yes-well-no. That's a poser. Like a pan of dirty milk? Well, now, I shall have to

give that up." "Give it up, eh?"

"Yes, I give that up, no mistake."

"Well, the reason is this: because they nee "Ha, ha, ha! Now, Sheepsfoot, if it will not be "distressing to your inner endurements," I shall

take the liberty to ask you why those same fellows

"Like a herd of hungry moose?" "Yes. That's what I ask you." "Well, Russell, I shall have to knock under to

that. I give it up." "Give it up, do you?"

"O certain. I can't do anything else."

"Well, I'll tell you why. Because they need and deserve much "browse-ing." "Ha, ha! They'd "browse" you, ney lad, if you should tell them so. Now tell me why legislative

their nests often, and thereby spoil the eggs?" "I shall give that right straight up without "succeeding" on the question."

"Because they are a long time in sitting, and bring but few small bills to light."

"That's a fact. But then these legislative hens realize more from the business than those of an-

" How so, my boy ?"

"Why, because their cackling brings 'em' in two dollars a day, and roast beef if they want it." "Pshaw! You ought not to speak so. Once

more and I have done. Why are our Maine legislators like trees in the early part of spring?" "Can't come that. I give it up."
"Because they are slowly making preparations to

"Pretty good, that. I must have the last word Now tell me why Legislators in general and Conpressmen in particular, are like a band of industri-

"I give that up, my boy." " You do, eh?"

" Yes."

" Well-so do I too!"

Short Machine Discourses .- No. 1. DELIVERED EVERY FREQUENTLY, THE WEATHER

TEXT-"If it be possible, as much as lieth in you live peaceably with all men." ROMANS XII. 18. Beloved hearers-The text which I have selected them to the ground as dead as a last year's milk- indefinite postponement in concurrence with the as the foundation, or starting point, of a few re- weed, what is the right course for you to pursue? Senate. The Portland girls are first rate spunk. The It has, we learn, some forms peculiar to itself at the ulletin tells a good story of one of them who present day, among which is the admission of none the consideration of every time his innocent porter. the serious and attentive consideration of every time his innocent porker gets its nose into your man, woman and child, who is now within the swill-pail, drive the cold lead through its swinish sound of my sonorous voice-yea, every human carcase? No, no! If you do this you'll soon miss being that lavs the slightest claim to civilization, or your valuable cow or horse, as the case may be: has the faintest desire to see the wheels of the and so continuing to shoot back and forth, you'll great clock of human happiness and felicity, which both shoot yourselves into poverty's grim grave. dollars for the education of the Deaf and Dumb. was invented and put in motion by the great artisan Render good for evil. Drive the fiend's porker, of the universe, again move on harmoniously, with- without having injured one of its bristles, to his out missing a single click, or losing so much time door, and when he approaches, say to him,-"Good as it would take for a current of electricity to over- sir, I found your animal on my premises, doing mistake a mud-turtle on a wager of a kingdom. I am chief, and not having it in my heart to injure the and concurred the House, and passed the bill to be sorry to say, that, since mother Eve's first bad act creature, and by doing so, injure my good neighbor upon the stage of life, and father Adam's lamentable and brother man, I have driven it home, hoping, if fall from his high standing, through the influence convenient, that you will hereafter keep the same of his worser half, or extracted rib-I mean his from doing harm; but, should the animal again get blooming, young, frolicksome and giddy-headed loose, and visit me, rest assured, I will not injure a wife, Mrs. Adam, generally known as mother Eve- hair of its hide." This will soften his stony heart. I say, ever since Adam's fall, this magnificent and and if you continue ever to treat him so, you'll yet of the Constitution in relation to the election of beautiful clock of happiness and felicity, has been make a man of him-lor, devil as he is, he can't Representatives to the Legislature. sadly deranged, and seems to grow no better very live in such a moral atmosphere without becoming fast. Large clubs of sin have been thrown among a man-without becoming metamorphosed-he its wheels, breaking and bending many of their can't help it, any more than the creeping, mean lookminute but important cogs, thereby throwing the ing caterpillar can change the design of the Omnipto be engrossed.

Mr. R. F. Perkins explained and advocated making it gain time to-day and lose to-morrow-in butterfly. fact, knocking, as it were, the whole into a cocked hat :- and if we look at the matter with a micro- ployed to settle difficulties whenever you are so unscopic eye, we shall undoubtedly find that the wise or so unfortunate as to get into their turbulent majority of these junks of wickedness have been waters. Settle them among yourselves, and not run sawed off of the war-spirit trees. These are ger- to the lawyers, for, if you do, and you have a long SHAD, HO! NOT SHADOW. They have begun to minated in the human heart, and unless the rich soil pull of it, as is too often the case, you will come off catch shad in the Delaware river, and we suppose of that member of the inner cobweb of our exist- minus a whole skin. You all remember the fable Cayuga Lake, in 1749, being now 96 years of age. we may begin to do the same in the Kennebec. It ence be thoroughly spaded or ploughed up, and the of the two unwise cats that stole the cheese, and He was in the battles of Fort Standwix, Wyoming, is said they have made up their minds not to come witchgrass roots of these trees thrown up, in their quareled about dividing it, and finally went to a up the Kennebec after this year, as they are afraid babyhood, to the glorious sun of peace, that they lawyer monkey to have the case settled; who held may be withered by its rays and thus exterminated, up his scales with one hand, and biting the cheese 49. we shall be carried on over the railway of life up in two, put the pieces in the balance with the other crack at the Illinois railroads. There are the whole to our chins in perpetual strife and hot-water trou- hand, but found that one was heavier than the other. ble, having our bodies pierced as thickly with the and so was obliged to bite and eat from the heaviquills. But let these trees be "nipped in the bud"- to the poor pusses, kept nibbling at the cheese, unkilled in their embryo state-and what will be the til the rogue finally devoured the whole, and sent Harper Library Association; to incorporate the town consequence? Happiness, contentment and plenty. his quarrelsome neighbors away empty. Well, this of Waldo; additional to incorporate the Sandford Manufacturing Company; to extend the authority of EARLY SEASON. The editor of the Pottsville yourselves, and listen to that "still small voice," fore the better way is to settle your troubles peace- 14th Chapter of Revised Statues; authorizing the Miners' Journal is in ecstacies because he saw a which whispers as gently, and yet distinctly, as the ably among yourselves, and then, you'll be sure to erection of a wharf in the tide waters of Eastblue-bird the other day. He says the buds are last faint breath of the dying zephyr. Hark! what have something left to winter over on. swelling. They are swelling here-we have seen saith it? "Wispom's ways are pleasantness, and My hearers-There is no necessity for quarrels living, a short time since, nine hundred and thirty- swelling. They are swelling here—we have seen saith it? "Wisdom's ways are pleasantness, and My hearers—There is no necessity for quarrels. four widows of scafaring men. [New Bedford Mer- some burst by the frost, and on Monday last, if we all her paths are PEACE." What meaneth this? Some of you very often think yourselves insulted, didn't see any blue-birds, we saw a good many blue Surely, that wisdom never dictates war-never goes and flare up as smart and important as a young to war, as all her paths are peace—that it is not cock-turkey, or burst forth with as much force as a D. Reed and fourteen others for compensation for A Foolish Author. Gov. Thomas, of Mary- wise to war with our neighbors—that all troubles green elder pop-gun. Now this is foolish, and injuries to the Salmon fishery in Kennebec river, land, has published a work of fifty pages all about between man and man, or nation and nation, should shows that you have no more government over which on his motion was referred to the Committee be settled peaceably-and that it is not wise nor yourselves, than a keg of powder has of stopping on Fisheries. necessary to shed so much blood as would satisfy itself from burning after one kernel is ignited.

> character being his old bachelor notions) in the not insult me, and no other can." SCAT! A Lehigh paper states that two wild-cats when nailed to the rugged wood, and suffering the we meet again. So mought it be ! very far from this. He breathed out a prayer full has now 35,000 inhabitants.

of peace and forgiveness: "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." He asked not his allpowerful parent above to cut them to the earth with the sword of avenging justice; but night live,-that their blood, however foul and im- facts read, and the Resolves passed to be engrosspregnated with sin, might not be shed. Here is an ed. example worthy of imitation; and he who approxinates pearest to it, will lead the happiest life,-will find his path strown with the sweet scented flowers same of peace, which will never wither and die, but will continue to blossom and send forth their pleasant odors, till he is invited to step from this theatre Representatives to the Legislature. of earth, to join that celestial corps whose leading actor is the Great I-AM.

Beloved-There is no more wisdom in a man's quarreling with his fellow man, than there is in thinking to restore to health a consumptive person, who has already one foot in the grave, through the life-giving potency of brown-bread pills. 'Tis foolshness, yea, consummate folly, for a man to imagine that he can't possibly get along without kicking up a fuss, or defending one, with some of his neighbors, by hard words or still harder blows; and rest printed for the use of the Legislature. assured, my friends, he who does so imagine, must be dreadfully deficient in his upper story—he carries but a small deck load, and that so light, that a slight gust of wind would blow it overboard as easily as a sad victim of almost starvation would pay his very obsequious respects to a full plate of fried oysters.

Dear friends-There is no such word as war in the whole vocabulary of human happiness; and in Bangor Boom Company, taken up.

that brighter sphere, which lies an infinite distance Mr. Paine advocated reconsideration, and prombodies in general are like uneasy hens, that leave above this sin-rotten ball that we puny worms of a moment's life inhabit, war, that bloody word, is tial lodge, composed of the spirits of just men made perfect, and the rest of the heavenly hosts. There all is peace, - perpetual peace, - and consequently the double roses of happiness and felicity are alway in full bloom,-their delicious odors flow out perpetually, and are borne, on the gentle zephyrs of to a resolve apportioning 151 Representatives among delight, throughout the immensity of the golden courts of the mansion of Him who spake as never tionment. man spake, and by whose power and kindness we live and move and have our being.

> do think, if I may judge from your actions,-that it is not possible for you to get along without some petty quarrels with your neighbors. I know the weakness of our natures,-that we are prone to stray away into a waspish neighbor's garden, whose sider was then agreed to—yeas 78, nays 50. very heart is is a yearling vocano full of Satan's This bill was debated at considerable length, burning lava, and he, in strict accordance with his and on motion of Mr. Doane, the previous question notions of right, instead of shooing them from his passed to be engrossed-yeas 72, nays 57. premises and requesting you to coop them, shoots Waterboro' to Alfred, and the question was on its

My beloved-Let peaceful means always be empoisonous arrows of sin and misery, as a porcupine's est to make the scales balance, but was always sure hide is stuck with its own natural and sharp pointed to bite a little too much; and wishing to do justice What saith wisdom? Let your ears drop within is the way you'll get served if you go to law; there-

one of his children two years old; and also several annex two or three big planets for a library to put tions which occasionally burst forth between na- and have never been insulted, from the fact that I have always followed this golden rule, whose au- town of Waldo; additional to the 140th chapter of My beloved hearers-St. Paul tells us (and he thor I have forgotten. If a person tries to insult was something of a man, the only dark traits in his me, I say to him, "Sir, a wise and good man would

text, plump and plain, in so many words, to "live Hoping that you may profit by your humble serpeaceably with all men"; and wisdom informs us vant's example and the few feeble words spoken, that if we would be happy, we must be peaceable. and that you may live in peace on earth, and finally The Bible, that book of books, in its teachings, is when you come to kick off the last manacle that replete with sentiments of peace. Jesus, who died binds you to this terrestrial house of clay, that you that we wicked grub-worms of earth might live, may go home to that celestral "mansion, not made the town of South Anson came from the House renever raised his arm in anger or uttered the cry of with hands," and there exist as happily as clams at war, during all his persecutions here; and even high water, I bid you an affectionate farewell until

Doings of the Legislature.

THURSDAY, March 11. SENATE.-Mr. Dunn by leave laid upon the table, Resolve in favor of the town of Maxfield, and on prayed that they might be forgiven,—that they his motion the rule was suspended, statement of

> Petitions presented and referred-of Horace Bennett and others, to be set off from Plymouth, and annexed to Newport; of Simeon Billings for the

On motion of Mr. Holden proceeded to the consideration of resolves providing for an amendment of the constitution in relation to the election of

Mr. Holden moved to amend to the effect that two trials should be had instead of one, on which failing to elect, on the third trial the person, having the greatest number of votes should be declared

This amendment was adopted, and on motion o Mr. Tallman the resolves were laid on the table. Mr. Swan from the committee on education submitted a report accompanied by a bill establishing a board of commissioners of common schools. Mr. Tallman moved that the report and bill be

laid upon the table and two thousand copies be

After some debate the motion to print, prevailed. House.-Resolves for the promotion of education in Madawaska, &c. came back from the Senate, that body insisting on its vote passing the same to

Mr. Howe (by request) moved to lay the resolve on the table.

Mr. R. F. Perkins opposed, and Mr. Allen advocated the motion-when it was agreed to, 53 to 47. The motion to consider the vote refusing a passage to the bill additional to incorporate the

ised to move an amendment by striking out all except what related to the liquidation of damages for lands taken, &c. The vote was reconsidered, the never heard. It never finds it way into that celes-Passed to be enacted-Bill to incorporate an Agricultural and Horticultural Society; altering the time of holding the Spring Term of the District Court in Piscataguis county.

WEDNESDAY, March 12. SENATE.-Finally passed-Resolve amendatory the several counties, cities, towns, plantations, and classes, in the State of Maine, at the fourth appor-

Message from the Governor, transmitting report of Commissioners to locate grants and determine But some of you, my hearers, may think,—yea, Treaty with Great Britain, appointed in pursuance of Resolves of February 21, 1843; and also, Annual Report of the Boston and Maine Rai

Road, and Resolutions of the State of Illinois. House .- Mr. Lee of Howland, called up from the table the motion to reconsider the vote whereby wander from the straight and narrow path that lead- the House refused a passage to the resolve for the eth on to perfection,-and I know too, that we may, repair of the fish river road, and demanded the year if we WILL, gain the mastery over our fractious and and nays on reconsideration, and they were ordered. tough-bitted passions so completely, that even the After some remarks by Messrs. Paine, Lee, G. W and R. F. Perkins, Prentiss, Chadwick and Hayden. we lived in the neighborhood of old Satan himself, the latter gentleman moved to lay the motion on we could escape his subtle and blighting influence, the table. Lost—yeas 27, nays 102. Mr. Prince and live in rectitude, and peace's bright sunshine, advocated reconsideration, and detailed the facts ary. There is no mystery in the matter. If your hens adduced before the committee in support of the necessity of the appropriation. The motion to recon-

Mr. Burbank called up the bill to set off a part of

SENATE.-Bill to provide in part for the expenditures of Government came from the House, that body nonconcurring the amendment of the House, appropriating instead of four thousand, six thousand Mr. Dunn moved that the Senate insist on its

The motion was advocated by Messrs. Rose, and Frve, and opposed by Messrs. Otis, and Deering. The motion was refused. The Senate receded

On motion of Mr. Swan, Bill in relation to Steam Navigation corporations was taken up. The amendnent of Mr. Otis was adopted. Mr. Dung asked the yeas and nays, and the bill

passed to be engrossed-yeas 14, nays 6. On motion of Mr. Deering, proceeded to the con sideration of resolves providing for an amendment

They passed to be engrossed-yeas 21, nays 7. House.-Resolve in favor of J. W. Haines granting him 6 lots of land, on condition of his building a saw mill, &c.) came up on its passage

Mr. Mildram opposed it, and in conclusion Mr. Berry opposed the resolve. He said it was ime that these jobs were put up at auctiou for com- was appropriated to the Seminoles by the late trea-

in the resolve for one lot less. Mr. G. W. Perkins advocated the resolve. The notion to indefinitely postpone was then lost. Mr. Mildram moved to strike out six and inser

five lots. Lost, 46 to 47. Mr. Mildram moved to amend by requiring Mr. Haines to build a grist-mill also .- Lost. The resolve then passed to be engrossed-

Mr. Gerry called up the bill to divide the town of Anson, to incorporate the town of South Anson, him from his dangerous slumber, just in time to enand the question was on its passage to be engrossed

the bill was referred to the next Legislature-79 to and sagacity which plead strongly in behalf of the

Passed to be enacted-Bill to incorporate the the Kennebec Log Driving Company; additional to

Finally passed-Resolve in favor of Elliot G Vaugban. FRIDAY, March 14.

SENATE.-Mr. Tallman presented petition of S. occasioned by the erection of the Kennebec dain, Passed to be engrossed-Resolve in favor of J.

W. Haines was amended and passed as follows; the Revised Statues; to extend the authority of the Kennebec Log Driving Company; to authorize the erection of a wharf in tide waters in East-port; to incorporate the Harper Library Associa-

Mr. Dunn, by leave, laid upon the table bill to orporate the Literary Union of Lewiston Falls Acad my, which had two readings and passed to be

sixteenth chapter of the Revised Statues (Militia formed of the result by a letter from the Roths Bill) Several amendments were adopted and on childs. He came over to this country about 15 y'rs motion of Mr. Hastings, the bill was recommitted.

Mr. Tallman moved to consider the vote, and asked the yeas and nays. The motion prevailed yeas 17, nays 10. He then moved its indefi

postponement; which was refused, year 11, haya 18
Mr. Otis was excused from voting.
Mr. Deering moved to strike out all after the fif section. This motion was supported by Mr. Tall. man, and opposed by Mr. Hastings, who without

concluding his remarks gave way for motion to h upon the table. House.-Mr. Hayden called up from the fall the motion to reconsider the vote whereby House some days since, passed to be engrossed the bill to incorporate the Machias port and East Ma

chias Toll (draw) Bridge Company.

The motion to reconsider was theu taken and). -yeas 58, nays 74.

Reference to next Legislature-On petition Hugh Shirley et al.; of Samuel Turner et al. SATURDAY, March 15 SENATE.—Bill to prevent the destruction Moose and Deer, was taken up and indefinit

Passed to be enacted.—Bill to incorporate Name port Academy; additional to an act to incorporate the Sandford Manufacturing Company; to incorporate the Lee Normal Academy; to prohibit special warrants; additional to thirteenth chapter of the Revised Statues; to incorporate the proprietors of

the Bath New Church Temple. Vote refusing a passage to the resolve in favor of Joseph Williamson was on motion of Mr. Sherbune reconsidered and the resolve finally passed.

House .- Mr. Blaney called up the resolve appropriating \$500 for the repair of the Moosehead Lake

Which passed to be engrossed-48 to 10 Mr. Chapman moved to take up the bill to divide the town of Anson, which came back from the Sen. ate, that body con-concurring the House in referring the bill to the next Legislature, and insisting on its

former vote passed it to be engrossed. Several amendments were offered and rejected, and the bill passed to be engrossed-yeas 66, pays

MONDAY March 17. SENATE .- Passed to be engrossed - Bill authorizing the town of Augusta to raise and assess a tax for certain purposes; authorizing guardians and other persons having the care or holding real estate in trust to cause the same to be insured; authorizing the location of a town road over tide waters in An

House.-Passed to be enacted-Bill additiona to chapter 16th of the Revised Statues; resolve for the repair of the Baring and Houlton road; bill to repeal the toll on the Kennebec Dani.

Finally passed-Resolve for the repair of the road from the military road to the mouth of Fish Passed to be enacted-Bill to re-establish the Hall

lowell Ferry Company; to incorporate the Literary Union and Lewiston Falls Academy; bill to divide he town of Anson. Bill to divide the town of Anson, and incorporate the town of North Auson, came up on its passage

NAVAL The American frigate Congress, Captain Voorhees, has arrived in the Chesapeake, with later intelligence from Rio-to the fifteenth of Janu-

to be enacted. After some debate the bill passed

This ship brings important despatches from the Hon. Henry A. Wise, our Minister at Brazil, relative to the slave trade, which were immediately forwarded

It is stated that the most extraordinary developnents, relative to this trade, have been made by Mr. Wise, and also by Mr. Gordon, our Consul a The Emperor of Brazil has sent two of his most em-

nent naval officers to this country, on a tour of inspecon through our navy yards, &c. &c.; also four boys, Capt. Voorhees, of the Congress, it will be recol-

was the naval officer whole Argentine fleet, at Montevideo. The frigate Raritan, Capt. Gregory, was at Rio on he 14th of January. During the cruise of the Congress she has displayed

ur flag in France, Italy, Austria, Greece, Turkey,

Syria, Egypt, Tripoli, Morocco, Sicily, Malta, Minor a, Gibraltar, Maderia, Teneriffe, Brazil, and the republic of Rio de la Plata. AMERICAN SEAMEN .- By a report made to Congress by the Chairman of the Naval Committee, Mr. Reade, it has been ascertained that out of 109,-000 seamen sailing out of the United States, only 9000 were Americans, of a proportion of one to

twelve. The Ohio ship of the line sailed on a three

years' cruise, with a crew of 1000 men, only 182 of

whom were Americans; and the Delaware went to

sea with a less number in proportion. Fight between the Creek and Pawnee Indians .- We learn that the Pawnee Mahas attacked, about ten days since, the Creeks, who live upon Little River. The Creeks repulsed them after killing six of their warriors, and without any loss on their side. The Pawnees have returned to their homes upon the wild prairies for a reinforcement, with which they have sworn to return and take revenge. The scattering Creeks are removing from the exposed quarter to the denser settlements. The Creeks were dancing round the scalps, and our informant says, were greatly excited. An account of the affair has been transmitted to the commanding officer at Fort Gibson. This affray occurred in the country which

petition. He would agree to do the work specified ty, and whither they are daily removing. [Van Buren (Ark.) Intelligencer.

In the recent fire which destroyed the dwelling of Mr. Thompson, in West Haven, he was indebted for the preservation of his own life and that of his family, to the instinct and fidelity of his dog, says the New Haven Courier. This animal, observing to the progress of the flames, leapt upon the bed where his master was still asleep, and unconscious of danger, and by loud and vociferous howlings awakened able him to escape uninjured from his burning apartment, and arouse the inmates of the house. This After some debate, on motion of G. W. Perkins, is one of the many instances of sterling attachneat canine species.

> A New Colony.-A Captain of a vessel bound to Batavia, writes that on his voyage, being off the Island of St. Paul, he went on shore and heard that that Island, and the Island of Amsterdam, were taken possession of on the 23d of July, 1843, in the name and at the instance of Adam Mixowstawsky, Polish exile, who now exercises his authority on both Islands. The establishment consists of fiftysix persons, including six soldiers and twenty negroes and negresses, who have the care of domestic affairs; the men are employed in the whale fishery, the oil is boiled on the Island, and four vessels (schooners and brigs) are constantly employed in conveying it to Bourbon.

> CENSUS OF CANADA.—The Montreal Gazette says the census of Canada is nearly completed, and gives that of the following cities:

64,306 43,774 Montreal. 45,676 36,173 Quebec, 30,646 16.623 Terrebone 28,580 16,859 Beauharnois, 10,587 13,302 7,140 Sherbrooke,

ships on There are at the present time stocks at Quebec; estimated at 18,250 tons, and in the building of which about 2300 men are employ

LUCK.-The St. Louis New Era states that & Bill to divide the town of Anson and incorporate German farmer, named George J. Geyer, in Lewisthe town of South Anson came from the House reton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe to ton, Fulton Co., Ill., is about leaving for Europe ton, Ill., is about leaving ferred to the next Legislature. On motion of Mr. Dunn the Senate insist on its vote passing the bill to be engrossed.

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Statements of the condition, excellencies, and defects of the public schools in their respective branch descended, which is proved also by the same towns, were made by Rev. S. Adlam, Messrs. P. coat of arms. Sanford, and H. K. Baker of Hallowell, J. R. Abbott of Augusta, Rev. D. Thurston of Winthrop, good old English family, which, in early times ownand Mr. H. P. Torsey of Readfield and N. T. True, ed considerable possessions in the counties of York

tions with regard to common schools, were made by Earl Ferrers. Sir Lawrence Washington married Messrs. N. Foster and Rev. F. Merriam of Win-Elizabeth, a daughter of the second Earl Ferrers. throp, — of Mount Vernon. The state-ments disclosed a deplorable neglect and want of Buckingham. A branch of the family, from uninterest in some towns, and great room for improvement in all. The principal evils dwelt upon were about the year 1650, to America; and the well the apathy of a great portion of parents and citi- known (one may say with truth, the universally fazens, wrong views arising from inattention and lack mous) General and President George Washington, of information on the subject, the impracticability of obtaining a sufficient number of competent and My great grandfather, James Washington, was skillful teachers, &c., growing out of the want of so deeply implicated in the unfortunate affair of the institutions or other means for giving teachers suit- Duke of Monmouth, in the time of Charles II, 1683 able training and education for their peculiar voca- and 1684, that he was obliged to fly from England,

Messrs, J. Burnham, J. T. P. Dumont, Rev. S. Adhis delivery insisted upon; but the general States lam, Rev. P. Weever, and H. K. Baker of Hallow- did not consent; and thus he became the founder ell, N. T. True of Monmouth, Rev. D. Thurston and of that branch, which then began to flourish in Rev. F. Merriam of Winthrop, H. P. Torsey of Holland, and is still in existence in the persons of Readfield, Rev. Dr. Tappan of Augusta, and sever- two individuals, cousins, lieutenants in the army and

by Mr. N. T. True, Principal of Monmouth Acade- "There can be but little doubt, sir, of our descend my. The only regret of those who heard it, was ing from the same stock, as the branches of it pro-

of Hallowell, was called to the chair, and the re- came to America nearly one hundred and fifty years maining resolutions reported by the committee, were ago." taken up, discussed, and adopted, so far as the At the age of sixteen I received, in 1794, a commeeting had time to act upon them. Hon. S. P. mission in the Dutch service, but was unwilling to Torsey of Readfield, Rev. J. Cole and Mr. Willey being a faithful follower of the House of Orange, I of Hallowell, were amongst those who took part in emigrated. At the formation of the Dutch brigade the discussion, and interested the audience till a late of the Prince of Orange, in the English service, in hour.

ing a mighty influence on the happiness of families then, nearly forty-two years have passed, of which I and the destiny of the nation, it is incumbent on have been attached no less than thirty-seven years every parent and every patriot to use their best en- to the most high person of the King, partly as Mardeavors to have them conducted in the most judi- shal of the Court, and partly as Aid-de-Camp. cious and efficient manner.

upon the best and most improved methods of gov- By my two marriages with daughters of families of

towns, and the faithful and efficient discharge of of the family in this new country may flourish. God the duties imposed by law upon those committees, give his blessing to it! are exceedingly important and necessary to the welfare and improvement of our public schools.

It would lead me too far to enter into details of my biography; tor, being in earlier years frequently

construction, their want of the proper means of ven- quainted with my situation here, that I will subjoin generation;—whereas, everything relating to edu-generation, and the schoolroom particularly, should be a cation, and the schoolroom particularly, should be a Thanking you for the literary production transmay be attractive, elevating and purifying, and thus conducive to the great object of education, the formation of an enlightened, virtuous and polished remain, with sentiments of perfect esteein, your decharacter.

Messrs, H. K. Baker of Hallowell, H. P. Torsey of Readfield, and Rev. J. Peet of Gardiner, were appointed a committee to procure information of the state of the schools in the various towns in this county, and to call a future county convention for

further discussion and action.

Messrs. H. P. Torsey of Readfield, J. R. Abbott of Augusta, Rev. J. Cole of Hallowell, S. P. Ben- To Dr. J G. FLUZEL, son of Winthrop, N. T. True of Monmouth, and Rev. J. Peet of Gardiner, were appointed a committee to correspond with teachers and others in different parts of the State, and if thought expedient, to co-operate with them in calling a State convention for the promotion of public education.

Voted, That the several newspapers in this county be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting, and that Mr. True be requested to furnish for publication a copy of his able and interesting JOHN OTIS, Chairman. H. K. BAKER, Secretary.

LATER FROM MEXICO.—By the arrival at New Orleans, of the schooner Fanny, Capt. Patherson, we have Vera Cruz dates up to the 14th ult., and to the 10th ult. from the city of Mexico.

LATER FROM MEXICO.—By the arrival at New Orleans, and has left a family of five children.—The European Police solicited the privilege of bearing her remains to the grave.

A bank has been established at Hong Kong by the British Government.

Santa Anna was still in prison at Perote. We learn that he had sent a request to the Chambers, asking to appear before the Grand Jury in person,

The Hesperia of the 8th ult., says that a conducta left San Luis Potesi, on the 1st., for Tampico, with the heavy sum of \$2,370,000. Robberies of the stages between Vera Cruz and

the city of Mexico are still common.

Some of the Mexican Journals are republishing Eugene Sue's "Wandering Jew," as fast as it ap-

The brig Leopold, O'Donnell, arrived at Vera Cruz on the 11th ult., with Senor Gomaz Farias and fami-

the present emergencies of the country, has been rejected without discussion.—[N. Y. True Sun. TEXAS .- By the arrival of the steamship New

York, Capt. Wright, in 32 hours, we are in possession of dates to the 22d inst. The news is unimportant. The President has issued a Proclamation revoking all Letters of Marque or Reprisal, issued by the Government to authorize individuals to fit out and

fell into the water at Quebec, Canada, a few days since, when a sentinel passing by attempted to get him out by reaching him the butt of his musket.—
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The Washington Family.

The following letter, translated from the German, The friends of education and of public schools, from several towns in the county of Kennebec, met at the Town Hall in Hallowell, on Wednesday the twelfth day of March, 1845, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Considering the novelty of the occasion and the bad traveling, the meeting was well attended. Joseph R. Abbott Esq. of Augusta, was called to the chair, and H. K. Baker of Hallowell appointment of the Mashington is there mentioned as a descretary. The meeting was opened with prayer and descretary. The meeting was opened with prayer and the following letter, translated from the German, the following letter, translated from the German, and the German, the following letter, translated from the German, and the German, the following letter, translated from the German, and the German, the following letter, translated from the German, and the German, and the will be seen interesting particulars respecting a branch of the Washington family. The letter from Gen. Washington, to which the writer alludes, may be seen in Spark's Washington, vol. xi, p. 393; and other particulars concerning the family, in vol. i, p. 554. James Washington is there mentioned as the chair, and H. K. Baker of Hallowell appointment of the Mashington family. The letter from Gen. Washington, vol. xi, p. 393; and other particulars concerning the family, in vol. i, p. 554. James Washington is there mentioned as the chair, and H. K. Baker of Hallowell appointment of the Mashington family. The letter from Gen. Washington, vol. xi, p. 393; and other particulars concerning the family, in vol. i, p. 554. James Washington is there mentioned as the chair, and H. K. Baker of Hallowell appointment of the Mashington family. The letter from Gen. Washington, vol. xi, p. 393; and other particulars concerning the family. In vol. i, p. 554. James Washington is there mentioned as the chair, and H. K. Baker of Hallowell appointment of the Mashington is the chair, and H. K. Baker of Hallowell appointment of the Mashington is the chair, and the chair, and the chair a Intelligencer.

MUNICH, February 21, 1844.

Honored Sin:—It was not till the 17th of this month that I received your favor of December 13th; branch from which I am descended, has undoubtedly the same ancestor as that from which the American

Monmouth. Meeting then adjourned till afternoon.

AFTERNOON.—Further statements and suggesconnected, by marriage, with the family of Shirley,

The committee reported a number of resolutions, several of which were discussed, amended and been able to carry away from England, he came to lowing gentlemen took part in the discussion, that he was ownged to my from England, and after losing by shippweek, on the coast of Portugal, everything of his personal property that he had been able to carry away from England, he came to lowing gentlemen took part in the discussion with the series of England.

Davy. EVENING.—An address characterized by sound sense and a thorough practical knowledge of the subject of common school education, was delivered 20, 1799, in, which, among other things, it is said: that it was so short.

In the absence of the chairman, Hon. John Otis, ancestors left England is not mentioned; mine ples. ceeded from the same country; at what time your

Benson of Winthrop, Mr. Wallace of Augusta, Mr. serve the Batavian Republic, founded in 1795; and The following resolutions were adopted in the until the disbanding of the latter, after the peace of Amiens, in 1802. A few months later, I had the course of the afternoon and evening.

Amiens, in 1802. A few months later, I had the good fortune to enter the Bavarian service. Since

I have also a planted a stock in Bavaria, which Resolved, That the teacher's station and work God will, is some time to bear good fruit to the involve great responsibilities, and that the well qual-ified, faithful teacher, is entitled to the cordial re-Ludwig, sixteen years old, is a page of his Majesty spect and co-operation of the community. the King; the second, Max, fourteen years old, is Resolved, That it be recommended to teachers to pupil in the Royal Corps of Cadets; and the third, visit each other's schools, and to consult together Karl, ten years old, frequents the public schools.ernment and instruction in school.

Resolved, That the careful selection of their superintending school committees by the several towns, and the faithful and efficient discharge of the territories.—Beef Cattle.—Last weeks prices were fully sustained. We quote a few extra \$5,25 @ 5,50; first placed in agreeable circumstances, even when I shall be no more; and, in this manner, this branch shall be no more; and, in this manner, this branch shall be no more; and, in this manner, this branch shall be no more; and, in this manner, this branch shall be no more; and, in this manner, this branch shall be no more; and, in this manner, this branch shall be no more; and, in this manner, this branch shall be no more; and, in this manner, this branch shall be no more; and, in this manner, this branch shall be no more; and, in this manner, this branch shall be no more; and, in this manner, this branch shall be no more; and, in this manner, this branch shall be no more; and, in this manner, this branch shall be no more; and, in this manner, this branch shall be no more shall be no more; and, in this manner, this branch shall be no more shall b

It would lead me too far to enter into details Resolved, That frequently visiting schools, not exposed to the storms of fate, brought on chiefly by only by superintending school committees, but by parents and others, is one of the best means of exciting the interest of the pupils and increasing the usefulness of the schools.

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voted, BARON VON WASHINGTON,
Royal Bavarian Chamberlain, Lieutenant General
and Aid-de-Camp to his Majesty the King, Commander of the Order of Civil Merit of the Bavarian Crown, of the Greek Order of the Saviour, of the British Military Order of the Bath, Knight of the Royal French Order of the Legion of Lionor. and Lord of Notzing.

Consul of the U. S. of N. America in Leipzic.

LATER FROM CHINA .- By the arrival of the intelligence from China 17 days later than by previ-

His Excellency M. La Grange, Minister of France to China, with his lady and suite, had arrived out in the frigate Cleopatra.

Henrietta Hall, wife of Rev. J. L. Shuck, Minister of the American Baptist Board, died at Hong Kong on the 27th of November. She was an excellent woman, and has left a family of five children.—

In Thomaston, Capt. Judson R. Washburn to Miss Sarah L. Biskey.

In Hampden, Capt. Cyrus Higgins, Jr., to Miss Sarah M. Smith, of Eastport.

In Skowhegan, Mr. Charles T. Brown to Miss Ann McPherson of Bloomfield. lent woman, and has left a family of five children .-

British Government.

Business at Canton was dull. The populace reand give his affidavit verbally, which request was anti-English or Lin party, and Keying had been reduced two grades in rank. His liberal course toward foreigners was the cause of his loss of favor with his Sovereign. The Friend of China fears that trouble may grow out of this change.-[N. Y. Tribune.

> FIRE AND Loss of LIFE-On Tuesday evening the Milford Cotton Factory, in Buck's Co. Pa., was consumed by fire. A female was burnt with the

SPEED OF THE PRINCETON .- Capt. Stockton ly on board.

The French Courier mentions the fact that an emissary had been sent to New Orleans to engage the issary had been sent to New Orleans to engage the Orleans theatre company for Mexico.

The proposition made by one of the deputies to unite the two Chambers of Congress in one body, in having no influence either way.

> COUNTERFEITS .- The Hartford Courant says :-"We saw on Saturday two dollar counterfeit bills (Perkins plate) of the Washington Bank, Boston, and the Manufacturers' Bank, New Ipswich, N. H. The public should be on the look-out. About onehalf the bills of these plates are counterfeit.

LARGE Hog.-We observed last Monday, one o

TURN OUT, FRIENDS .- We learn that the Rev. Mr. George will repeat the lecture delivered on Saturday evening last, explanatory of Prof. Morse's March 18.

N the Causes and Remedics of Intemperance, preached Feb. 2, 1845. for sale by March 18.

services. We hope to see a full house. TEMPERANCE IN AUGUSTA. We understand that Mr. Hutchins of the Franklin House, Messrs. Wills of Mount Vernon, Mr. Wallace of Augusta, Rev. I could not, therefore, answer it earlier. In compilance with your wish, I will, with pleasure, commulowell, were appointed a committee to report resolulowell, were appointed a committee to report resolu-

ualer, have discontinued the sale of ardent spirits for any purpose whatever, and that some others are about coming into the same arrangement. This The family of Washington is descended from a speaks well for them. Push along and keep moving, gentlemen.

route to Boston. - [Eastern Argus.

MASONRY .- The Kennebec Lodge, in Hallowell, has organized and chosen their officers. The tolowing is a list of officers:

R. W. ANDREW MASTERS, Master. W. WILLIAM NYE, S. W. W. NATHANIEL STEVENS, J. W. CALVIN SPAULDING, Secretary. J. C. Dwight, Treasurer. LEVERETT LORD, S. Deacon. STEPHEN LORD, J. Deacon. R. G. HANDY, Tuler.

Nominations.-The following, it is said, are mong the nominations in the Senate: Mr. William Polk, as Charge de Affairs to Na-

Mr. Pickett of New Orleans, as Consul to Havre. Mr. Wilcox of Connecticut, as Collector of Cusoms at the port of New Haven. Mr. Shaler of New York, as Consul to Hong

Kong, China. Mr. A. H. Everett, Commissioner to China. Mr. Jewett of Maine, Charge to Peru, in place of

Mr. Parmenter, as Naval officer of Boston. Benj. F. Butler, as District Attorney of New York, in place of Ogden Hoffman.

Boston Flour and Grain Market. March 15. Flour.—Genesee, good common brands, at \$5½ \$\rightarrow\$ bbl. 1000 bbl. Ohio, part at \$4,56½, and \$4,60 @ \$4,65 \$\rightarrow\$ bbls. Howard Street, \$4,62½; 300 bbls. Georgetown at \$4,75; Baltimore City Mills \$4,75. Grain.—Corn, 48½ @ 49c.; Delaware Oats, cargo me at Augusta, or Vienna. sales, 38.; and Northern, 35c.; Eastern 33c. Rye in limited demand; last sales Northern at 75.

Brighton Market, March 10. At Market, 530 Beef Cattle, 1200 Sheep, and 360 Prices .- Beef Cattle .- Last weeks prices were Swine.—Lots to peddle, 4½c for Sows, 5½c. for Barrows. At retail, 5c. for Sows, 6c. for Barrows.

Persons afflicted with Rhenmatism, weakness or pain in the chest, stiffness in the joints, &c., should immediately apply ALLD'S VEGETABLE PLASTER, which

hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower!
The world was sad!—the garden was a wild;
And man, the hermit, sigh'd—till woman smiled!

In this town, Mr. Samuel D. Griffin to Miss Olive In Hallowell, by Rev. C. Fuller, Mr. Charles Bailey to Miss Julia A. Arris. In Litchfield, Mr. Jesse Davis of Webster, to Miss Mary Ann Woodbury. In New York, David Davis Esq., of Edgarton, Mass., o Miss Octavia J. Backus of Farmington, Me. In Lewiston, Mr. Sewall Goff of Auburn, to Miss Sarah

In Bath, Mr. Albert G. Page to Miss Maria L. Drum-mond of Bangor; Mr. Jesse P. Brimijine to Miss Sarah E. Peters.

In Searsport, Capt. David Nichols, Jr., to Miss Elizabeth Beals; Rev. Sumner Clark of Unity, to Miss Fransplendid ship Houqua, Capt. Palmer, after a remarkably short passage of 91 days from Macao, we have

Ann Bray.
In Norway, Mr. Daniel Coffin to Miss Sarah L. Collins,
In Buckfield, Mr. William P. Cox of Hartford, to Miss Louisa P. Dyer. naston, Capt. Judson R. Washburn to Miss Sa

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

In Hallowell, Feb. 13th., Mr. William Moore, aged 79 years. In Aubura, Sengamon County, Ill., David Eastman, Esq. ormerly of this County, aged 50 years.

In New Portland, Miss Louisa, daughter of Joshua and

Hannah Chipman, aged 24 years. In Durham, Capt. Nathaniel Lincoln, aged 61 years. In Bath, Mrs. Sarah White, aged 74 years; Miss Susan

D. Bunker, aged 38 years. In Searsmont, Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Jonathan Thompson, aged 27 years. Is Brewer, Mr. Samuel Gilmore, a soldier of the Revoution, aged 79 years. In Paris, Mrs. Mary Hubbard, relict of the late Gen.

Levi Hubbard, aged S0 years.

In New Castle, Mr. Robert Robinson aged 93 years;
Miss Ellen Stetson, aged 54 years.
In Portsmouth, N. H., Lieut. Darlington, of the U. S.

Navy. He was found dead in his bed. In Eastport, Mrs. Abraham, wite of Mr. Robert Abra-In Eastport, Mrs. Abraham, whe of Mr. Robert Abraham, aged 26.
In Saco, William P., son of Mr. William P. Haines,
Esq., aged 3 months and 13 days.
In Foxcroft, Ellen Stephania, daughter of Mr. Daniel
D. and Martha R. Vaughan, aged 13 months.
In Gray, Mrs. Rachel Brown, widow of Mr. Andrew
Brown, a Revolutionary soldier aged 85 years.

Rev. Mr. Judd's Discourse

Farm at Auction.

Continuated near Barnabas Lambard's, mated near Barnabas Lambard's, Me 2 1-2 miles from the village of Augusta, Me Sidney—containing about 45 acres of as good land as lays out doors, well watered, and under good improvement. On it is a good story and a half House, in good repair, and a Barn 32 by 42, holding from 21 to 30 tons of hay, together with ample pasturage. Said Farm will be said at Auction, on the premises, on Wednesday, the 23d day of April next, Terms made easy.

For further particulars, inquire of John Dorr.

MARLBORO' P. FAUGHT.

Augusta, March 11, 1845.

URSE RINGS; Tooth Brushes; Fine Combs and a variety of useful and fancy articles, for sale by
March 19.

EDWARD FENNO.

Bommer's Method at Reduced Prices.

Good News.—The information contained in the following paragraph from the Montreal Gazette of Saturday, the 9th inst. will be received with unalloyed satisfaction by every one of our citizens. It is intended, as soon as the river is clear of the promoters of the Bill, and amount amount was agreed to, restricting the Provincial terminus to the point which would most directly communicate with the Portland line. The feeling of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in the favor of the House seemed all but unanimous in Duly qualified persons, who may secure the agency for the other counties, will find the employment useful and hierative. Communications to me, must be post paid, and directed to me, at Westville, New Haven County, Connecticut. ELI BARNETT.

WHITE LIES; Tales of Trial; the Stage Coach and other popular Tales, by Mrs. Opie, in cheap form for sale by EDWARD FENNO. form for sale by

Farm for Sale.

TENE subscriber wishes to sell the Farm on which he now lives; it is situated four miles North of St. Albans, centre village, on the road to Dexter. It consists of about 140 acres of land, well adapted to mowing, tillage and pasturage, with a good wood lot and orchard a part of which is first rote grafted fruit. It cuts about 30 tons of hay, and for the last six years it has averaged 100 bushels of wheat a year with other grain in proportion; it is well

water.
The above may be had at a good bargain with or without the farming tools, and stock that consists of 18 head of neat cattle and 40 sheep. Credit will be given if desired for a part of the purchase.

THOMAS MERYMAN.
St. Albans, March 15, 1845.

Levi Johnson

AVING Removed to Augusta, offers his Tavern Stand situated in Vienna, and any number of acres of Land less than 150, for sale at a reduced price, previous to April 20th. Terms very liba reduced price, previous to April 20th. Terms very liband the prices about the same as the celebrated German.
Further particulars may be learned by applying to

Those wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine

L. P. MEAD & CO.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and to send him a few

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OWELL'S Conversations on some of the Old Poets;
The Waif; Voices of the Night; Ballads and other
Poems by H. W. Longfellow, done up in elegant binding,
for sale by

Longfellow, done up in elegant binding,
for sale by

Odd Fellows' Gem, Lady, just received and for sale by
March 18. EDWARD FENNO.

DURHAM STOCK.

HAVE two full blooded Durham Short-horned Bulls by FITZ FAVORITE, and two ditto by Young Com-ET, which I will sell at reasonable prices for cash or good paper.

R. H. GREEN.

Manual of Parliamentary Practice. RULES of proceeding and debate in deliberative as-semblies, by LUTHER S. CUSHING, twelve years clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, just received and for sale by EDWARD FENNO.

received and for sale by Boston, Hallowell & Augusta Line of Packets. SCHR. Consul, Captain W. H. Heath.

"Somerset, "B. L. Hinkley.

"Oddfellow" W. Reed, Jr.

"Rochester, "J. L. Davis. The above staunch and fast sailing school

ners will commence running between Boston and Augusta soon as the ice leaves the river. One will leave the T wharf in Boston and one Augusta on Saturday of each week in the season. The Consul is now at Boston and will be ready to take freight in season to come up the river as soon as it will be free from ice. Freights taken as usual. Augusta, March 10, 1845.

CLOCKS.

Gunmon Wood Clocks, Manufactured by Decide Common Wood Clocks, Manufactured by Daniel Pratt, Jr., and warranted, for sale at reduced prices at PIERCE'S Furniture and Crockery Store. Augusta, Jan., 1845.

ARR'S LIFE PILLS, warranted genuine, sold by DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.

Hay for Sale.

POR sale, on the Nason Farm, by the subscriber, about one hundred and fifty tons of Good Hay; also eight Oxen, six Cows, two Horses, two Colts, all the Farming Tools now on the place; about 500 bushels Potatoes, 125 barrels of Apples, and a few barrels of Cider, all of which will be sold at a fair price as it is my intention to leave town.

D. M. CARSON.

Also, one other stand consisting of a convenient house, shop and barn, a good well of excellent water under cover, about one acre of land, the whole of which is good enough

for a garden, and eight or ten good apple trees; also a wood lot and several other pieces of land a short distance from ELIAKIM NORTON. the village. Wayne, March 10, 1845.

waging hostilities by sea against Mexico.
Robert S. Herndon has been confirmed by the Senate as Collector of Customs for the District of Brazos.
H. A. Cobb, Consular Agent for the French Government, has published a card disavowing that he is an Agent for M. Castro's Colony.—[New Orleans Bee, 27th ult.

The residence of Mrs. Pike, widow of Gen. Pike, and daughter of Gen. Harrison, was recently destroyed by fire, with every thing therein, the family barely escaping. It was a splendid residence just them out by reaching him the butt of his musket.—

The drowning man grasped the waspon.

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GEORGE C. MACY,

General Commission Merchant, Store No. 22, Straight Wharf, NANTUCKET, MASS., Continues to make Liberal Advances on all kinds of East ern Produce.

Messrs. W. & F. H. WHITTEMORE, Boston.

Noble & STURTEVART, Boston.
Nantucket, January 21, 1845.

Clothing.

T. & J. I. BOSWORTH would call the attention of gentlemen to their stock of CLOTHING, consisting of Overcoats, Dress do: Frock do. Sacks, Pantaloons, Vests, &c. Desirous of closing our present stock of Clothing, to make way for the Spring trade any garment now on hand will be sold at Great Bargains for the next few weeks.

Our assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Doe-Skins and Vestings, is complete, and will be made up into garments, to order, in the best manner and style, at

CYPRIAN Hair Tonic, & Egyptian Hair Dye.
DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL, Agents.
March 4th, 1845.

Flagg's Line of Packets.

WILL run between Boston, Hallowell, and Augusta, for the present season.

The Line will be composed of the following Schr. VAN BUREN, T. R. Poot. " ADVENT, A. Soule. T. S. INGRAHAM.

"ADVENT, A. SOULE.
"JANE, T. S. INGRAHAM.
One of the above superior and fast sailing Packets will leave the north side, or jog, of Long Wharf, in Boston, and one from Augusta each week for the season.
The Van Buren is now at Boston, and will be ready to take Freight for Hullowell and Augusta, in order to arrive here as soon as the Kennebec is clear of ice, Freight taken at customary rates. Augusta, March 4, 1845.

LEAD PIPE, &c. per and Iron Pumps, just received and for sale by FAIRBANKS & EVELETH.

Jan. 13. DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL. 1500 FEET GERMAN WINDOW GLASS, from 7 by 9 to 13 by 20; 1500 ft. "Dezeng's" Patent do., from 7 by 9 to 12 by 17; also Redford and Saranac Crown do., Waterford Pine Grove do., Crystal Sheet do. and other qualities. Our assortment of GLASS is the best in town. The Dezeng Glass is a French Piate on the place and vicinity, who are afflicted with consumption and liver complaints, I take the liberty of askqualities and prices.

L. P. MEAD & CO.

1st and 2d doors north of the Post office—Water Street.

January 1, 1845. American Almanac for 1845, JUST received and for sale by Nov. 12, 1844. EDWARD FENNO.

Waterhouse's Arithmetic;

ADAGASCAR Rat Exterminator, warranted to driv rats from your premises. For sale by
Mar. 4th. DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL. Merry's Museum, for Jan., 1845.

NE of the best periodicals for children extant. Lately received; price \$1 a year. Subscriptions received. and the numbers delivered free of postage, by EDWARD FENNO.

Caldwell & Co., AVING in their employ the best Cutter in the State, and first rate workmen, are prepared to furnish gen-

lemen with the most genteel Clothing of any establishment in the State. We have on hand a first rate assortment of German, French, English and American CLOTES, Cassimeres, tweeds, doeskins some of them of very superior style, sattinets, VESTINGS of all styles, trimmings of the first

2, and they will find articles to their entire satisfaction, in price, quality and style. CALDWELL & CO., No. 2, Bridge's Block.

TONS IRON, all kinds and sizes; 2 tons Horse Nail Rods, Norway and Old Sable; 2 tons Nail, Jack, and Hoop Plate; 2 tons Sweed Shoe Shape, Spike Rods, Nib Iron, and Square Rods; I ton Sweeds and Coach Spring Steel; I ton German Steel; 2½ tons Sanderson & Co's Cast Steel of all sizes; Corking Steel; also Anvils, Vices, Horse nails, and one cask first quality borax.

The most Remarkable Care ever recorded. Those wanting any goods in the hardware, iron, stove, or tin ware line, will find as good an assortment as can be

Office. January 1, 1845. Great Sale

OF DRY GOODS. will be sold at a fair price as it is my intention to leave town.

Augusta, March 5, 1845.

II HE suscribers having leased that spacious store, No. 1 Central Row, (2 doors below their present stand) and wishing to reduce their large stock previous to moving, have concluded to sell their entire stock of Dry Goods and Clothing at greatly reduced pri-

CALDWELL & CO., No.2, Bridge's Block, C. & Co., after April 5th, may be found at No. 1, Cen-February, 24.

TAXES.

NOTICE is hereby given, that on Thursday the 27th of this month, the real estate in Augusta, on which the taxes of 1844 remain unpaid, will be advertised as the law directs.

March 6, 1845.

Treasurer & Collector.

Guardian's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of FREDERIC S. LANCASTER, late of Readfield in the county of Konnebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bonds as the law directs: All persons therefore having demands against the Estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

ment; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to EBENEZER LANCASTER.

Woolwich, Lincoln County, March 10, 1845.

L. YALE'S

Patent Mill Dogs.

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THE subscriber is agent for the sale of Yale's Patent of a good self setting machine, are requested to call at the mill dam and examine one of these machines in operation.

They may also be seen at the steam mill in Bath, Wiscasset and Brunswick.

I. G. JOHNSON.

Augusta, Sept. 6th, 1944.

Address all orders to ISAAC BUTTS, No. 32 Ann st., N. Y.



Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry A Compound Balsamic Preparation from Wild

Cherry Bark and Tar. The best remedy known to the world for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup, Bleeding of the Langs, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Induenza, Shortness of Breath, Pain and Weakness in the Breast or Side. Liver Complaint, and the first stages of CONSUMPTION.

Skins and Vestings, is complete, and will be made up into garments, to order, in the best manner and style, at the lowest prices.

At the Cloth, Clothing, and Gentlemen's Furnishing Store, No. 5 Bridge's Block.

Feb. 14.

THOUSAND CURES in cases deemed unterly hope-into garments, to order, in the best manner and style, at less have firmly established its vast superiority over every former medical discovery. It has always been styled "Nature's own Prescription," being formed chiefly from the microstructure of the control of the microstructure of the control of the microstructure of the control of the

stormy weather.
Thomas Bradlee, Esq., J. P., Jamaica L. I., cured of authma of 40 years' standing.

Mrs. Anna D. Hopkins, of Knowlesville, N. Y., entirely cured of liver complaint and general debility of eighteen nonthe standing.

Jacob Hoffman, M. D., Hunting on, cured a child of P

Jacob Hottman, M. D., Hunting on, cured a child of P. Schroeble, of obstinate disease of the lungs after he had tried all the usual remedies in vain.

"There is no such thing as fail" in the history of this wonderful BALSAM. Evidence the most convincing—evidence that no one can doubt—fully establishes this fact. For the sake of brevity, we select the following from thousands.

Isaac Platt, Esq., Editor of the Po'keepsie Eagle, one of the most influential papers in the state of New York, states, under the authority of his own name, that a young lady a relative of his, of very delicate constitution, was attacked in February, 1842, with severe cold, which im-

mediately produced spitting of blood, cough, fever, and other dangerous and alarming symptoms. Through medi-cal treatment and care she partially recovered during summer. But on the return of winter she was attacked of wheat a year with other grain in proportion; it is well fenced, has a suitable house, two harns and other buildings necessary for the farm, all of them well finished; two wells per and Iron Pumps, just received and for sale by and appeared to be going rapidly with consumption; at this time, when there was no sign of improvement, Mr. Platt procured a bottle of WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, which she took, and it seemingly re-stored her. She got a second, and before it was half ta-ken, she was restored to perfect health, which she has en-WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, for joyed to the present time, without the slightest symptom of her former disease.

Mr. Platt says "the cure came under my own observation, and I cannot be mistaken as to the facts."

dezen, as there is none of it for sale within 200 miles from this. I have no doubt that it would meet with a rendy sale,

if it were where it could be procured without too much expense and delay.

My wife was attacked about six months since with what the physicians called the first stage of consumption—a complaint very prevalent in this section of country. Having seen the baisan advertised in Augusta, 200 miles from here, I took the pains to send there for a bottle of it, which she BEAUTIFUL Miniature Book, containing sentiments of "Friendship, Love and Truth," eciled by a Lady, just received and for sale by

March 4th, 1845.

BEAUTIFUL Miniature Book, containing sentiments of "Friendship, Love and Truth," eciled by a look, and which helped her so much that I sent for two bottles more which she has also taken, and she now says she has not felt so well for six years as she does at this time. All those who have inquired of me and ascertained sale in this vicinity, which is the cause of my writing to

> Please inform me by return of mail whether you conclu's to send some, and if so, to whom, in order that it may be known where it can be had.

I am, with respect, yours, &c.
P. G. FARNSWORTH, P. M.
The whole country is fast learning that no medicine—no physician—no preparation of any kind whatever—can equal Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

A TRULY WONDERFUL CURE. Waterville, Oneida Co. N. Y. Sept. 15, 1843. Dear Sir-I owe it to the afflicted to inform you that in January last, I was attacked by a very violent cold, caused by working in the water, which settled on my lungs. It by working in the water, which settled on my lungs. It was accompanied by a very severe pain in my breast and sides, and also a distressing cough. I had in attendance all the best medical aid in our village; but after exhausting all their skill to no avail, they pronounced my disease a confirmed consumption, and they one and all gave me up to dis. After much persuasion I got the consent of my physician to use the Belsam of Wild Cherry, prepared by Dr. Wistak. I purchased of the Agent in our place one bottle, before using half of which I began to gain strength, and it was were evident my cough was much better, and my symptoms. quality.

Gentlemen in want of Clothing, will please to call at No. in price, quality and style.

CALDWELL & CO.,
No. 2, Bridge's Block.

CASKS Weymouth Nails of all sizes; 10
Casks Wrought do., 6, 8, and 10 d; 1000
lbs. Sheet Zinc; 1000 lbs. Sheet Lead; 1000 lbs. Lead
Pipe; for sale at the Hardware and Stove Store, 1 and 2
doors north of the Post Office.

L. P. MEAD & CO.

January 1, 1845.

Tore using half of which I began to gain strength, and it was very evident my cough was much better, and my symptoms in overy way improving. I have now used three bottles, and em restored to perfect health. This result is alone owing to the use of Dr. Wistar's Balsom of Wild Cherry; and I take this method of giving you the information, partly to pay you the debt of gratitude I owe you, and partly that others similarly afflicted may know where to apply for relief.

Wr. Palner, Druggist, under date of Waterville, Sept.

24, 1843, writes:

24, 1843, writes:
The statement given you by Mr. James Sage is well known to be true by this whole community. It certainly was a most remarkable cure. The sale of the Balsam is

Haddonfield, N. J., April 23, 1843. On or about the 13th day of October, 1841, I was taken found in Augusta, and at the very lowest prices, at the with a violent pain in the side, near the liver, which con-Hardware and Stove Store, 1 and 2 doors north of the Post L. P. MEAD & CO. ing of an ulcer, or abscess, inwardly, which relieved the pain a little, but caused me to throw up a great quantity of offensive matter, and also much blood. Being greatly alarmed at this, I applied to a physician; but he said be though the could do little for me, except give me some Mer-cury Pills, which I refused to take, feeling satisfied that they could do me no good: many other remedies were then procured by my wife and friends, but none did me any good ged FOF Sale or Exchange for a Farm of the state of consisting of a good and convenient house, burn, wood-house, sheds, &c.; a good well of water, and containing eight or ten acres of excellent hand in a high state of cultivation and a good orchard. The above stand would be as convenient for a professional man, mechanic or merchant as any in the state.

Also, one other stand consisting of a good well of excellent water under cover about one acre of land, the while attent and in a sk them to buy.

Solve and the discharge of blood and corruption still continued to sell their entire stock of the moving, have concluded to sell their entire stock of the moving, have concluded to sell their entire stock of the moving, have concluded to sell their entire stock of the moving, have concluded to sell their entire stock of the moving, have concluded to sell their entire stock of the moving, have concluded to sell their entire stock of the moving, have concluded to sell their entire stock of the moving, have concluded to sell their entire stock of the moving, have concluded to sell their entire stock of the moving, have concluded to sell their entire stock of the moving, have concluded to sell their entire stock of the moving, have concluded to sell their entire stock of the discharge of blood and corruptions to moving, have concluded to sell their entire stock of the discharge of blood and corruptions to moving, have concluded to sell their entire stock of the discharge of blood and corruptions to moving, have concluded to sell their entire stock of the discharge of blood and corruptions to moving, have concluded to sell their entire stock of the discharge of blood and corruptions to moving, have concluded to sell their entire stock of the discharge of blood and corruptions to moving, have concluded to sell their entire stock of the discharge of blood and corruptions to moving, have concluded to sell their entire stock of the could move days a splended assortion. At this moment, when the goods were until the goods were un able me to work at my trade, (which is a carrenter,) and up to this time I have enjoyed good health.

THOMAS COZENS.

Gloncester Co. N. J. ss. Gloncester Co. N. J. ss.

Personally came before me, the subscriber, one of the
Justices of the Peace in and for the said county, Thomas
Cozens, and being duly affirmed according to law, saith the
above statement is in all things true.

Affirmed before me, on the 20th day of April, IS43.

J. CLEMENT, J. P.

Such is the enprecedented success of this Balsam, "NATURE'S FAVOURITE PRESCRIPTION," a prescription congenial to our wants, as it is prepared from chemical extracts from substances which the Author of

ORIGINAL. Hope.

BY JOHN S. LYNDE. Is life so like the leaves that fade, When autumn frost is near,
That grief shall all its joys invade,
When sorrow's clouds appear?
Oh no! though long the heart hath been
O'erwhelmed with ills and strife, It may yet drink sweet Hope again, And throb with joys of life.

If rising winds sweep o'er the soul, And long their fury last, Shall buds of Hope no leaves unroll, But fade before the blast? Oh no! that heart so grieved and torn, With surging strife and pain, May wake to life all weary-worn, And leap with joys again,
Just like the harp neglected lain,
For years had ceased to ring, May softly wake sweet tones again, Should genius sweep its strings.

Though years may come to fade the eye, And snow-wreaths round us throw, Shall life's dim clouds before us lie, And deep their darkness grow?
Oh no! frail life may lose its toys,
And all the heart endears, Still Hope unveils far brighter joys, Beyond this vale of tears.

Our pulse of life, it throbs so light, May cease its throb and fire, And as we pass down death's dim night, Shall Hope's last ray expire? Oh no! there breaks fresh morning light, Bright through the starless sky, To gild with glory death's dark night, And bless the closing eye! March 6, 1845.

ORIGINAL.

"All things speak of God." In the silv'ry light of the gentle moon, In the bright broad beams of the sun at noon,
In the flash of the lightning, glancing far,
In the golden urn of the midnight star,
In the changing fires of the bereal sky
Trooping and flinging their flames on high, In the beauteous arch, of varied hue, By angels drawn, on canvass blue; In the trail of the meteor, flying on

To this as though its home were gone; In all that's beautiful, all that's bright, The letters flame in living light, Flashing before the eyes of man His maker's name,—the Great I AM.
In the chorus rung by the voice of spring,
Each tree, each shrub, each green-leaved thing, From its heart enshrined, gives out a note To chime with that from the warbler's throat; Till the chords of earth, all swept along, Pour to the breeze a mighty song, That seems to man, with his soul unstrung, Like the wild jargon of a Babel tongue, But swells away through the upper sky, Till caught by the angel choirs on high, Who tune their harps to the joyous sound, And echo the anthem Heaven around. The tinkling rills, that straggling roam, Winding away to their ocean At every dell and every nook, Gladly receive the little brook,

With a heaving bust, the changing tide, They start at the depths that before them lie, Deep and blue, like a nether sky-Then leap, at a bound, the rugged rock-Earth shudders and groans at the fearful shock; And the froth-lipped pools, with a hiss at fear, Whirl and dance in their mad career; Then quiet, still and calm again They softly glide to the woody glen, And pass away to the boundless sea, As passes time to eternity. But the rill and the brook and the river wide, In the thundering flow and quiet glide, Are mirrors clear, in whose bright sheet

Till swelled to a river, deep and wide,

March, 1845. There is good poetry in this, let who will write it. Eben. We should like to shake hands with you. [Ed.

The Storn Teller.

From the Boston Bee.

The Coquette.

BY HENRY P. CHEEVER.

CHAPTER I.

What a charming figure I shall make to- former partner. night at the ball-this splendid string of pearls, and head-dress-this magnificent dress of rich brocade, and above all, my splendid present, Lanes nor the Feltons, can have nothing like whom it was almost death, for him to partbelle of the evening-how delightful.

splendid mirror before her.

shall be ready in time.

ple white gown. So saying the beautiful Eli- epistle. za bounded out of the room, humming a lightsome air.

have more than I can please.

shoes, are fit for a queen. And the dashing on finishing the letter. young lady promenaded before the brilliantly lighted mirrors, in all her pride.

could only see you now.

Elmira left the door in company with a young servant, despatched him to the office with it. gentleman who had entered. Taking her seat Twelve months had fled, since Elmira War-hall. in the carriage, she was soon followed by the ren had written to her lover. 'Twas night. beautiful, but unpretending Eliza Morrill.

In a few minutes they arrived at the place with the gay and elite of the city. Music, of pleasure—gay and enlivening strains of swelling rich and loud, resounded through the

lighted hall.

ladies stepped forth. A crowd of lookers-on of them, retired to the elegant drawing-rooms. since. The cruel neglect of Elmira, on that had gathered round the entrance of the build- The richly cushioned divans, were also occu- night, had wounded her to the heart, and since

passed by them, into the building. Those pearls how they glistened, and that bracelet—
nothing but a diamond could have flashed like that.

Those beauther forms pictured in the infoment she replaced it; taking up another shared this also was soon dropped; another shared the same fate. Books had ceased to amuse of young men had gathered? and whose live- her mind. Seating herself at the piano, she ly conversation, spoke in a rich mellow voice, began a tune; hardly had the notes struck her

the place, at the age of seventeen, George Ash- magnificently attired, entered. burn took passage for Boston. Entering the store of the former partner of his father, he devoted himself diligently to business. Three acquainted with the lovely and fascinating Elmira Warren, the daughter of a rich merchant and an heiress.

seen her and he was the favored one, of the many, who sought her hand. It was carly one bright morning in June, that George was proceeding to the counting-room of his employer. He was happy-the night before Elmira Warren whom he idolized, had consented to be his. She was now, the affianced bride of George Ashburn.

With a light heart, and a face bright with smiles, he entered the counting-room. Upon the desk lay a letter, directed to him, in the hand writing of his father-with an exclamation of joy he grasped the letter. It was sometime since he had heard from him. Examining the date he was about to break the letter open when it fell from his hands to the floor. His face usually so full of color, became suddenly of an ashy paleness.

The letter fell with the superscription downwards. It was sealed with a black seal. The bright smiles had fled and his countenance was expressive of a dark foreboding as he stooped to pick the letter from the floor. With a trembling hand he broke the seal and read as follows:-

HAVANA, ISLE OF CUBA, May, 16th, 18-5

Dear George-my son. Ere you receive this letter, your father will be in the grave. A dreadful distemper at this time rages on the Island; whoever is attacked

falls a victim to the scourge.

Yesterday, I was attacked—to-day the fatal poison runs through my veins-to-morrow 1 the mazy dance. She was all delight; no one shall die-no human power can prevent it.-George, by perseverance and industry, I have acquired a princely fortune. It is yours-all -all yours. I hoped that I should live to see you again, but in vain. I go, resigned to the now and then played on his lips; and that was Ashburn!

-I feel the deadly pangs at my very vitals. his eyes were bent in ardent gaze upon the much for her. She fainted, uttering the name Farewell, George—good bye. From your dying father,

GEORGE H. ASHBURN.

Thrice George read the letter of his fatherand throwing himself into a chair, he wept tears of bitterest grief. By this event his happiness was dashed to the earth-in one moment his hopes crushed. His employer at this moment entered the store and inquired the cause of his grief. George gave him the letter. A tear came in the eye of Mr. Ellison as he read the fate of his old friend and

CHAPTER II.

Three days after, George had taken leave of this diamond broach-how it glistens. The all his friends, and of her he loved-from it. Oh, I shall eclipse them all, I shall be the and sailed for Havana. After a fair passage he arrived. On entering the place his heart All this was uttered in one breath by Elmi- sickened at the sight around him. Houses ra Warren, a charming young lady of eighteen, were closed, and the doors and windows barred. as she viewed her whole length figure, in a Places of business shut up, the owners being dead, or removed into the country. The dead Why, Eliza, are you not ready yet? Oh, carts were hurrying by, loaded with putrid dear me, the carriage will be here in a few corpses, which filled the air, with a deadly moments, and then we shall have to wait for effluvia. Every thing around looked gloomy and desolate. He was before the store of his You shall not wait for me, cousin Elmira, I father, it was closed-the sign was still up, with his name upon it. After some enquiries, But you are not going to wear that simple he learned that the partners of his father had white dress, to night, are you Eliza? asked removed to the interior of the Island. He imthe proud Elmira, as she looked from her own mediately set out for the place of their sojourn.

Certainly, dear cousin, I shall wear it-it A year passed, and George was engaged in becomes me very well, and you know, that my settling the affairs of his father. During this father cannot afford me the splendid dresses time he had received but two letters from Elthat you wear-and I am content with a sim- mira Warren-the last, a cold an indifferent

False girl-bitterly shall she repent, for having trifled with my feelings. She loves me What a contented thing she is, exclaimed not, her vows were false-the girl I thought Elmira, as her cousin left the room. Why, if to make my bride on my return, is perhaps I should dress as she does, my beaux would anothers. But George Ashburn the merchant's be few, and far between—now, heavens—I clerk—a dependent, as she thought, on his sal-have more than I can please.

But George Asnourn the merchant's posed him. By her own words she had betray-mendacious and dastardly manner, hooking a bave more than I can please.

Whole box of percushum! Gentlemen, I will ary, was soon forgotten in the smiles of those

> Such indeed was the case-Elmira Warren had forgotten the clerk.

lighted mirrors, in all her pride.

You see, dear cousin, that I am ready, said
Eliza, that moment entering the room.

ElmiTa, you look charming to-night. Oh, if George
Tould only see you now.

In the clerk.

Elmira Warren lookan instant harbor the idea that any man in the seat, with the hand of Eliza Morrill within his. Her jealousy was roused as she saw him guilty of committing an act of such rantankerto engage myself to him, a clerk—with no could only see you now.

Solution:

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The beautiful hall of P--- 's was thronged music reached their ears from the brilliantly brilliantly lighted room. The scene was gay ren sat in the splendid parlor of her father's and joyous. The dance was over—the music house. It was three months from the night of laid down in the comit almanhak." "Well, The door was opened, and the two young had ceased, and the merry dancers had some the ball, and Eliza Morrill had not visited her where do him set, Boz?" "Set, you black the ball, and Eliza Morrill had not visited her dies stepped forth. A crowd of lookers on of them, retired to the elegant drawing rooms. The cruel neglect of Elmira on that ing, and the young ladies were subjected to their rude gaze,
their rude gaze,
By George, she beats them all, in way of dress, said one of the by-standers, as Elmira dress, said one of the beautiful forms pictured in the

reached the hall, and lorget all, in the crowd of fashion, and the scene of pleasure around her.

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We shall go back two years. George Ash
We shall go back two years. George Ashburn at this time was the favored suitor of Elmira Warren. He was a tall, well made young man, of fine expressive features—and of most amiable disposition. In his manners, he was polite and affable, and well calculated to win the affections of all who knew him.

The father of George, had joined himself with a large mercantile house, established in the West Indies, and with his wife, and son, who was but fourteen years all like one who enjoyed the festive scene around her. All that evening she had hardly been noticed by her proud cousin, and the feelings of the young girl were hurt at the cold neglect. Becoming annoyed, at the number of young man hour, the card was again presented, and the feelings in the West Indies, and with his wife, and son, who was but fourteen years all like one who enjoyed the festive scene around her. All that evening she had hardly been noticed by her proud cousin, and the feelings and read—George Ashburn, Tremont House. I'm not at home, said she, I am so lonesome.

A servant entered with a card; she took it and read—George Ashburn, Tremont House. I'm not at home, said she in a quick, angry tone, as she handed the card to the servant who departed with the lie. The next day at the same hour, the card was again presented, and herself, she entreated of her to retire to the drawing-room. But her cousin was too much entred with a card; she took it and read—George Ashburn, Tremont House. I'm not at home, said she, I am so lonesome.

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Merchants wishing to replenish their stocks are particularly invited to call, as every article will (positively) be offered at cost.

A. J. PIERCE. A year after their arrival, the mother of about to enter the drawing-room, when the out-George died, and becoming discontented with er-door of the hall opened, and a stranger, more; I do not wish to see you, neither will I.

CHAPTER III.

years passed quickly by—and George Ashburn was the confidential clerk in the store of his employer. During this time he had become tall and elegantly formed young man. His features were regular as a Grecian maiden'shis hair, was of glossy black, and curled most beautifully over his finely shaped head. His A year passed, from the time he had first eyes were dark hazel, bright and sparkling;his complexion was of a rich brown, yet clear as crystal. And what added still more to the beauty of his face, was a superb pair of whiskers, black as the hair upon his head.

He was richly dressed and his garment displayed his fine form to advantuge, as with a manly step he trod the floor. He was accompanied by a young man whose name was Charles Raymond, a former admirer of Elmira Warren; a handsome young man, but like the rest of her admirers, cast off for some new

Who is he? was the question that passed from lip to lip, as the noble looking stranger crossed the floor. He's a foreigner, I know by his looks; Elmira Warren, I dare say, will have the first introduction, said a young lady almost within hearing of the stranger, as with a proud toss of her head, she tried in vain to catch his eye.

She was right. Miss Warren, said Charles Raymond, advancing towards the proud beauty, permit me to introduce my friend, Mr. Gustavus Ham-

With all the grace of a princess, she rose and saluted him.

At that moment the music called the dancers from their seats. She had his hand; he led her to the floor. A young man stepped to her side, unnoticed by Hamilton, and claimed her hand. She haughtily waved him aside, and with the gallant stranger, was soon threading but herself had spoken to him; she had forgotten all, but him. All her arts and accomplishments were brought to bear against the heart of Hamilton. But in vain; a cold smile

form of a young girl near him; it was Eliza of George Ashburn, in a wild piercing tone. Morrill. Their eyes met, her's dropped, while a deep blush mantled her lovely face; again and again their eyes met, and as often would the tell tale blush rise to her face.

The dance was over, and Elmira was still ngaged in conversation with Hamilton. You are not a native of this place, I presume, said she as he seated himself beside

I have lived in the West Indies; arrived today from Havana.

Havana ?- perhaps you know a young man George Ashburn, I do, and have a package

to deliver to you, which he entrusted to my Hamilton handed her a sealed packet.

A mere friend of mine, a clerk when he left his place; he made some pretensions, but as foolish as they were unnoticed, said she, in an unfeeling tone, as she took the packet.

This was said with the evident intention o nforming Hamilton that she was free so far as George Ashburn was concerned. A clerk, you say? said Hamilton with

smile on his lips. Yes the acquaintance was slight; he was a visitor at my father's house-

said Hamilton in a cutting tone, as he rose and left the seat.

the proud Elmira, as she looked from her own splendid dress, to the neat and snow white attire of her cousin, Eliza Morrill.

Certainly dear cousin I shall were it.

The place of their sojourn. Three months elapsed ere Havana began to show signs of returning life and activity.

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> her brightest hopes were blasted. She had ala fellow sneaking up to the door like a despiasthma, influenza, hooping cough, and croup.
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> On Sold in large bottles, at \$1 per buttle, with full diready pictured herself the wife of Hamilton, cable hyena, softly entering the dwelling of the the rich West Indian merchant, as she suppeaceful and happy family, and in the most

cers thronged the floor. Elmira Warren look- would turn from my dog Rose! I cannot for gaze upon her cousin with heartfelt love beam- ous and unextrampled discretion.

It was a beautiful afternoon as Elmira War-

These words reached the quick ears of El- is heard above all others-and on whom many ear, ere she stopped; the too familiar sound mira who chuckled with delight at the compliments, not meant for her ears. She soon pliments, not meant for her ears. She soon reached the hall, and forgot all, in the crowd ren. Beside her sat the modest, and unpression and the sat the modest, and unpression and the sat the stopped; the too familiar sound was no music to her ear. A gilded harp stood near her, she turned and ran her fingers light-

Sir-You will oblige me, by troubling me no Twice I have returned your card; the third, I tore to pieces. The engagement that has bound us, I now snap asunder. Your wife, I cannot be, for reasons, which I shall not state. Call me false, if you will, I care not; you have your ways, I have mine.

Henceforth, I am nothing to you. I trust North Turner. North Turner, Feb. 20th. 1845. this will answer. ELMIRA WARREN. This letter was delivered. George Ashburn

never called again. Gustavus Hamilton, whom this disappointed young girl had hoped to entrap, by the art he was to leave for Havana, and rumor said,

with a wife; a lovely bride-Eliza Morrill. Exactly four months from the night of the ball, the marriage ceremony, between Gustavus Hamilton and Eliza Morrill, was to be celebra-

Elmira Warren received an invitation. Her

Gustavus Hamilton, the man I love, I will spirits, weakness, dizziness, and general debility of the behold wedded to Eliza Morrill, although

mation of Hamilton; but she vented her spite upon George Ashburn. The wedding night was at hand. A brilliant through had a section of the stomach, increases the quantity of blood, and imparts to the wan and emaciated system of the invalid, the vigor and glow of confirmed health. was at hand. A brilliant throng had assembled to witness the nuptials. The company had nearly all arrived, as Elmira Warren en-tered. She bowed slightly to Hamilton. He, as lightly returned the salutation.

Elmira Warren. My friends, said he, as he turned to the as-

sembled throng, you have hitherto known me as Gustavus Hamilton, it is now time that I should lay aside the name that does not belong to me-know me by my rightful name, George

By the aid of those around, she soon recovered and immediately left the house.

The marriage ceremony was begun-progressed-was over. Eliza Morrill was the wife of George Ashburn.

It was, indeed, he-two years residence in the West Indies had so altered him, that even his most intimate friends had not recognized him. He had grown much larger, and taller. His face, which was as clear and beardless as a woman's, ere he left this city, had yielded him a superb pair of whiskers-these, with the rich brown hue his face had acquired beneath the influence of a tropical sun, had completely disguised him. The business like air, and the rich dress he always wore, also, added much to the disguise.

Three months after his marriage, he, with his bride sailed for Havana. The fortune left him he had invested with the former partners of his father, with whom he was now a partner. The young men of her acquaintance had nearly all of them married-but not one had offered himself to Elmira Warren, the Coquette.

LEGAL ELOQUENCE. Gentlemen of the jury -Can you for an instant suppose that my client here, a man who has allers sustained a high Aye, and the betrothed of Elmira Warren, depradation in society, a man you all on you This bodice, it sets beautifully, and these around her. These were the words of George hoes, are fit for a queen. And the dashing on finishing the letter. Again the music sounded, the merry dan- of moral turpentine, like a big woodchuck

Say no more to me of George Ashburn, said Elmira somewhat angrily, as she turned and looked from the window. But here is the carriage, come Eliza—bring my shawl and don't soil your white dress. This was uttered in a half laughing and half mocking voice, as Elmira left the door in company with a young servant, despatched him to the office with it.

other means (in case I should have married fifteen bundred in course I should have married fifteen was flushed; a slight tremor was visible upon her lips and course I should have married in salary of fifteen him) to support me—but his salary of fifteen him) to support me—but his salary of fifteen hundred. His father died, perhaps, a bankrupt. Who knows? And he is left a poor, dependent of the case, let me entreat you to make up your minds candidly and impartially and give us such a verdict as we might reasonably super devil of a woman, as she gazed upon him. Wexed, beyond all bearing, Elmira or large the letter, and directed it—and calling as support me—but his salary of fifteen him) to support me—but his salary of fifteen him) to support me—but his salary of fifteen hundred. His father died, perhaps, a bankrupt. Who knows? And he is left a poor, dependent of the case, let me entreat you to make up your minds candidly and impartially and give us such a verdict as we might reasonably such a verdict as we might reasonable such as the case, let me entreat you to make up you; and it gives me pleasure to state that the wery devil of a woman, as she gazed upon him.

Uttering this in a disdainful tone, she sealed that the means (in case I should have married in the such as the case, let me entreat you to make up you; and it gives me pleasu dered her carriage and departed from the Bunker Hill, it is better that ten iunocent men escape, rather than one guilty one should suffer. Judge, give us a chaw of tobacco.

> "I say, Boz, where dat comet rise at?" "I rise in the 46 mereden ob de frezin sodac, as tired of shinin, him goes into his hole, ob course.

CONSIDERABLY TRUE-A rhyming bachelor, in the Boston Post thinks that sleigh-riding, in a cold night, is not what it is cracked up to be -and concludes his dissertation as follows:

"Some love to roam o'er the dark sea foam,
When the wild winds whistle free—
But to ride for fun, and freeze one's nose,
Is not the life for me."

Dry Goods at Cost, At Pierce's Cheap Cash Store. NEARLY OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE, For thirty days.

THE subscriber contemplates changing his business the coming spring, and now offers his entire stock of dry goods at cost, for 30 days.

themselves with dry goods, cheap, as it is our wish to close our entire stock by the first of April.

Merchants wishing to replenish their stocks are particuffered at cost. Augusta, Feb. 20, 1845.

Farm for Sale. THE excellent farm which was the residence of the late Gen. John Turnser, of Turner, is now offered for sale on the most reasonable terms. It contains 230 acres of land, and is considered one of the late Contains and McNau's Acoustic Oils; Sand's and Comstock's Syrup of Sarsaparilla; for sale wholesale and residence one of the late Contains and McNau's Acoustic Oils; Sand's and Comstock's Syrup of Sarsaparilla; for sale wholesale and residence one of the late Contains and McNau's Acoustic Oils; Sand's and Comstock's Syrup of Sarsaparilla; for sale wholesale and residence on the most reasonable terms. It contains the Comstant of the McNau's Acoustic Oils; Sand's and Comstock's Syrup of Sarsaparilla; for sale wholesale and residence of the McNau's Acoustic Oils; Sand's and Comstock's Syrup of Sarsaparilla; for sale wholesale and residence of the McNau's Acoustic Oils; Sand's and McNau's Acoustic Oils; Sand's Acoustic Oils; Sand's Acoustic Oils; S pleasantest and best farms in the County of Oxford. Those who wish to purchase are respectfully invited to call on Charles Cushing on the premises, or on James Torror-

HARDWARE NOTICE.

JAMES TORREY.

THE subscribers wish to inform their customers, and all wanting Hardware Goods, that their Assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Iron, Steel, Hollow Ware, Stoves which had beguiled no small number of young and Tin Ware, is complete, and prices as low as the low-men, was lost to her forever. In a short time est. All are invited to call and see for themselves. LEWIS P. MEAD & CO.

Augusta, Dec. 23, 1844. German Tonic & Aromatic Bitters,

ORMERLY Prepared by Doct. D. F. Bradlee, Boston. This fine Herbal Medicine is a compound of surpassing excellence and perfection, highly refined; extremely grateful to the taste and remarkably warming, stimulating and invigorating in all its effects on the system. It first impulse was to decline it; but altering her is eminently powerful and concentrated yet smooth and de-

mind she resolved to go.

Yes, I will go said she, as she read the invitation a second time. I will see them married.

It is an unquestionable and never failing remedy for impurity of the blood, indigestion, dyspepsia, jaundice, loss of appetite, faintness, sinking of the stomach, lowness of

It is also exceedingly efficacious in restoring constitutions my heart would fain be spared the scene. But for George Ashburn, I might have been his tensively used by clergymen, students, editors, printers, and has been extended by clergymen, students, editors, printers, and have been his tensively used by clergymen, students, editors, printers, and have been his tensively used by clergymen, students, editors, printers, and have been his tensively used by clergymen, students, and has been extensively used by clergymen, students, and has been extensively used by clergymen, students, and has been extensively used by the control of t clerks, seamstresses, and numerous others, whose health Her own words, had sunk her in the esti-

The price of the Grand Restorative is \$1 per bottle. For sale by J. E. Ladd, E. Fuller, and Dillingham & and A. G. Page, Bath; Wm. Baker, Brunswick; E. Da. Wager's Air Tight Cooking Stove, which is equal, if not as lightly returned the salutation.

All was now in readiness, the nuptial ceremony was about to proceed, as Hamilton rose from his seat beside the one who was soon to be his wife; and fixed a piercing look upon Elmira, Warren was about to proceed, as Hamilton rose from his seat beside the one who was soon to be his wife; and fixed a piercing look upon Elmira, Warren and A. G. Fage, Batt; Will. Blace, But; Will. But; Will. Blace, But; Will. Blace, But; Will. Blace, But; Will. SAMUEL ADAMS, Hallowell.

January 9, 1845.

Whitney's Machine Shop. THE subscriber has recently erected a building at the corner of Bridge and Commercial Streets, in Augus- Stove Store, 1 & 2 Doors North of the Post Office. ta, and has in operation a steam engine and all other ma-Elmira Warren was thunderstruck at this TURNING IN IRON AND WOOD, such as mill work will of God.

Already my strength begins to fail me. My eyes grow dim—the fearful malady increases and other turn-ing in wood. Repairs of Machinery will be attended to ilton and George Ashburn, were one, was too grow dim—the fearful malady increases and other turn-ing in wood. Repairs of Machinery will be attended to ilton and George Ashburn, were one, was too grow dim—the fearful malady increases and other turn-ing in wood. Repairs of Machinery will be attended to ing in wood. Repairs of Machinery will be attended to ing in wood, and in a satisfactory manner. He hopes, by a faithful and diligent attention to his business, to merit and faithful and diligent attention to his business, to merit and

faithful and diligent account of public patronage.

ELIAS S. WHITNEY Augusta, Feb. 6, 1845.

Sawyer & Kelso, Have taken the upper story of the above named shop of Mr. E. S. WHITNEY, where they manufacture and have constantly on hand for sale, WINDOW BLINDS, do. SASHES, and PANNEL DOORS. House builders, conprice \$1,75. For sale by

W. F. HALLETT. tractors, and all others interested in building, can be furnished with the above at a great saving from the prices paid for the same work done by manual labor alone.

N. B. S. & K. will, in a few days, he prepared to do all kinds of PLANING and TENONING.



GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, and Consumption HE great English Remedy for Colds, Coughs, Asth-ma, and Consumption, is the Hungarian Balsam of Life, discovered by the celebrated Dr. Buchan of London, England, and introduced into the United States under the immediate superintendence of the inventor.

The extraordinary success of this medicine, in the cure

suspect and esteem for his many good quali-ties; yes gentlemen, a man what never drinks found in the community—cases that seek relief in vain from She started, the blood rushed to her face as more than a quart of likker a day, can you, I any of the common remedies of the day, and have been

ceeded towards the drawing-room, alone; no asleep in his Log Cabin, with his infoculty and or pan children by his side, all nature hush-she had slighted, now slighted her.

asleep in his Log Cabin, with his infoculty with Buchan's Hungarian Baisam of Life, not only to be the consumptive tendencies of the climate, but to be she had slighted, now slighted her.

with Buchan's Hungarian Baisam of Life, not only to be the consumptive tendencies of the climate, but to be did not be spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and the spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and the spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and the spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and the spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and the side and chest, irritation and the spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and the spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and the spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and the spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and the spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and the spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and the spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and the spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and the spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and the side and chest, irritation and the spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and the spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and the spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and the spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and the spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and the spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and the spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and the spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and the spitting of blood, pain in the side and che Entering the drawing-room, she seated herself, moodily, upon a couch. In one moment hollering of bullfrogs, then imagine to yourself hertic fever, night sweats, emaciation and general debility,

rections for the restoration of Health.

Pamphlets, containing a mass of English and American certificates, and other evidence, showing the unequalled merits of this Great English Remedy, may be obtained of

the Agents, gratuitously.
DAVID F. BRADLEE, sole Agent for the United a scene! My feelings turn from such a picter States, 119 Court street, Boston.

Agents.—Augusta, S. S. RROOKS, No. 4, Merchant's W, DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL, J. E. LADD; Hallo-

Sure remedy.

Augusta, Oct. 19, 1844.

Having made satisfactory trial of Buchan's Balsam of Life, I fully concur in the above statement of Mr. Eveleth.

Francis Davis. Augusta, Oct. 19, 1844.

Patent Shingle Machine. THE subscriber having received letters patent for an improvement in the SHINGLE MACHINE, is now ready to furnish them at short notice, and he would request those in want to call on him and examine the great improvement which he has made in the machine for sawing shingles. By his improvement one eighth more shingles can be sawed in the same given time than by any other machine now in use on the old plan. The above machines are warranted or no sale.

The subscriber having received letters patent for an improvement with the times.

All letters concerning the above, addressed to Luther Whitman, Winthrop, Maine, or Ezra Whitman, Jr., city of Baltimore, Md., will receive prompt attention.

EZRA WHITMAN, Jr., & Co.

Winthrop, June 4, 1844.

NEW BOOKS.

machine now in use on the one plant, are warranted or no sale.

Agents.—J. R. Andrews, Saccarappa; G. W. Wakefield, Cherryfield; Messrs. Butler & Hanscom, East Machines; and Mr. Mathins Vickery, Calais. All infringements will be prosecuted to the full extent of the Law.

ISRAEL G. JOHN SON. Augusta, Maine, Sept. 4th, 1844.

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, W. F. HALLETT. NEW STORE.

Cheap! Cheaper! Cheapest! by far. WOULD beg leave to inform the inhabitants of Augusta and vicinity, that I have taken that large and commodious store No. 8, Bridge's Block, and have now on hand an extensive assortment of DRY GOODS.

As it is my intention to sell out the entire stock now on hand an extensive assortment of the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in order to the first day of April next, in or hand, before the first day of April next, in order to make room for an entire new supply of SPRING GOODS, an ancommon chance is now offered to purchasers of obtaining DRY GOODS almost on their own terms. Quick sales and small profits is my motto, and all who

read this advertisement will do well to call and test th Remember that by calling at No. 3, Bridge's Block you may obtain DRY GOODS at an extraordinary low C. H. DUNBRACK. truth of this remark. Augusta, Feb. 3,-1845.

Popular Medicines.

NOW IN USE, such as Indian Purgative and Persian Pills, and all other kinds; Hebrew Plaster; Hays' Liniment for the Piles; Hewes' Einiment; Indian Vegetable Elixir; all of Comstock's Medicines; Gordak's Jelly of Pomegrant, and Pills, with his other Medicines; all of Jaynes' Preparations; Brinckerboff's Health Restorative; Hungarian Balsam; Bartholomew's Expectorant Syrup; Scarpa's and MeNau's Acoustic Oils; Sand's and Comstock's Syrup of Sarsayavilla; for sale wholesale and satesk's Syrup of Sarsayavilla; for sale wholesale and satesk's Syrup of Sarsayavilla;

Spur Heads for Grist Mills.

THE subscriber would inform those who are about erecting or repairing Grist Mills, or other machinery that require spur heads, that he is prepared to manufacture, and supply them at short notice. He has fitted up one of Palmer's machines for dressing and trimming them, so that they will fit in the nicest manner and cannot fail to give complete satisfaction. Apply to ALLEN LAMBARD or I. G. JOHNSON, East end of Kennebee Bridge. Augusta, January, 1845.

Forest Trees and Shrubbery. THE subscriber gives notice that he is pre

and SHRUBBERY, in any quantity, to order, at a reasonable price, which he will deliver by Steam Boat during the next season. He will lso attend to the setting of the same if desired. All orders for trees directed to the Maine Farmer Office JOHN REEAD. Augusta, Dec. 3, 1844.

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, &c.

A LARGE and well selected stock, consisting of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Dye-stuffs and Groceries, just received and for sale on reasonable terms, by SAMUEL ADAMS,

Druggist and Apothecary. Hallowell, January, 1845.

Cooking Stoves.

THE subscribers have just received a large addition to their former stock of STOVES & FIRE FRAMES, which makes their assortment the largest and most com-plete of any to be found on the Kennebec. The assortsuperior to any air tight cooking stove yet offered for sale. We have four sizes, the No. 5 has an oven 22 by 25 inches. For sale as above, a complete assortment of Parlour Air Tight Stoves, (some new patterns,) a splendid as-sortment of Hall, Parlour and Box Stoves, Fire Frames, Cauldron Kettles, Oven, Ash and Boiler Frames.

The most of the above stoves we manufacture ourselves, and are prepared to sell at wholesale or retail, at the very lowest prices. Stove Pipe, and all kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron work done to order. Also, for sale, a complete assortment of Hardware and Cutlery. Those in want of Hardware or Stoves, are invited to call at the Hard Ware &

LEWIS P. MEAD & CO. Augusta, Dec. 24, 1844.



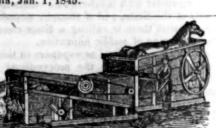
DEAFNESS CURED. Augusta, Jan. 8, 1845.

TRUSSES and ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS of the most approved patterns, for sale by SAMUEL ADAMS. Hallowell, January 9, 1845.

PARR'S LIFE PILLS. WATSON F. HALLETT is the regular authorized Agent for the sale of the above valuable Pills. January 8, 1845.

Dutch Bolting Cloths, OR sale at Boston prices, by W. F. HALLETT.

SCENES in my Native Land, by Mrs. Sigourney; Twice Told Tales, by N. Hawthorne; Common and Scriptural Poverty Explained; Hours of Communion, by E. H. Chapin; The Sacred Flora; Life of Oliver Cremwell, by R. Southey; and other new and interesting books, just received and for sale by EDWARD FENNO. Augusta, Jan. 1, 1845.



Farmers, Attention.

UNITED STATES HORSE POWER & THRASHING MACHINE DEPOT.

A T the old stand in Winthrop Village, Kennebec Co.,
Me., (at the Whitman Shop, so called,) will be found
the most extensive Establishment for the Manufacture of
the above named Machines that is found in any part of

The undersigned, having expended much time and money in travelling through nearly every Agricultural District in the Union, to ascertain the wants of the Farmer in the different parts of the Country, is now prepared to answer all orders for any of the above named Machines from any part of the United States.

We have now on hand about tea thousand dollars worth of these Machines, mostly calculated for the Southern Mar-ket, but we intend if possible to supply all orders, both North and West as well as South. As it would occup

much space here to give a description of all the Machine made at this shop, we will merely state that our Railway Horsepowers are made of any size desired, on our new and improved plan, and WARRANTED.

We have Thrashers of various kinds with Cast and Wrough Iron Cylinders from 20 to 30 inches long, of a siperior quality: Also, Whitman's new Separator, invented and patented by Luther Whitman and Exra Whitman, Jr., March 20th, A. D., 1844. This machine is acknowledged to be the greatest invented. to be the greatest improvement ever offered to the Far-mers in this country. The simplicity of these machines, and the rapid and perfect manner in which they operate, are what rend er them so much more valuable than any other machines, other machine designed for the same purpose. They are so constructed that they will thrush and clean the grain

at the same operation in as rapid a manner as any other machines that thrash only. They need only to be seen in operation to be appreciated.

The above machines will be for sale at the shop in Winthrop, also in the cities of Boston, New York and Baltimore, at wices to covered with the time.

NOTES on Cuba; The Prize Story Book; Boy's Guide; The Child's Delight; Happy Hours, and various other new and interesting books, just received and for sale by

for sale by Nov. 12, 1844. Wanted,

BY the subscriber, six Apprentice Girls, to work at the Tailoring business. WM. H CHISAM. Augusta, Feb. 10, 1845.